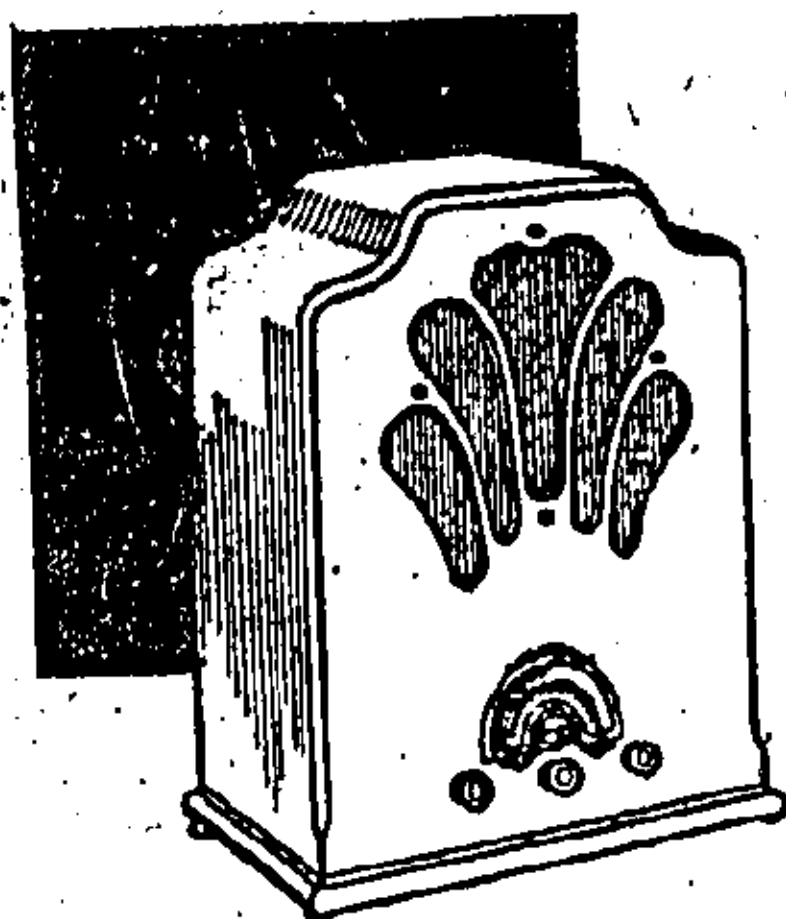




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The China Mail

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST
No. 28,265 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



MANY FEARED KILLED BY TYPHOON RAGING OVER COAST JAPAN

ROOSEVELT URGES DEBT CONFERENCE

Glad To Co-operate
With Mr. Hoover.
ON ANGLO-FRENCH NOTES

New York, To-day.
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, President-elect, telegraphed to President Hoover yesterday that he would be delighted to confer in Washington on the War Debt question but added he was unable at present to suggest a definite date as he was going to Warm Springs, Georgia, for a holiday and political conferences late in the present month.
He will telephone to President Hoover the date of his departure, however, and added he was conferring with Democrat leaders of the present Congress at Warm Springs. He hoped President Hoover would see them at his earliest opportunity because "in the last analysis the immediate question raised by the British and French and other notes creates a responsibility which rests upon those now vested with executive legislative authority." — Reuter.

ANTI - FASCIST PARTY FORMED BY GENERAL LI

Powerful Group Will
Oppose Chiang.
ORGANISING IN SECRET

A man who, because of the responsibility of his position, the extreme danger which attaches to his work and the orders of his superior, General Li Chai-sum, must travel without a name and do his tasks "in secret," told the China Mail to-day of the strange underground fight being waged by a powerful Chinese party against the suspected efforts of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to establish Fascism in the Republic.
This quiet man who moves in secret, is well-known in Chinese politics. He does not disguise the fact that he is working for General Li Chai-sum nor that he is on his way to Canton to organise the "Anti-Japanese Military Alliance," in direct opposition to Marshal Chiang. General Li, it appears, suspects that Marshal Chiang is advancing his plans towards a realisation of the dream of a Fascist China.
Marshal Chiang, through the newspaper in Shanghai which represents him officially, announced recently that he was organising a Fascist group. In the same paper, General Chiang's purported warning of rivalry in the person of General Li, was given prominence.
(Continued on Page 7.)

GOLD SEIZED ON COAST VESSEL.

Customs Men Find
Valuable Prize.

Amoy, To-day.
Gold bars valued at \$30,000 have been confiscated by the Customs at Amoy as a result of a raid on the s.s. Hsiching. The seizure was made in the cabin of the comprador, Mr. Ma Chan-shou, a report says.
The gold bars bear the names, Hui Mei, Tai Lun, Jui Po, Hui Pat and Kung Fuk.



AMY JOHNSON RACES SOUTH FOR RECORD

Famous Woman Flyer
Safely At Oran.
BOUND FOR CAPE TOWN

London, To-day.
Telegraphic despatches received here state that Miss Amy Johnson, more formally known as Mrs. J. A. Mollison, arrived in Oran, a seaport of Algeria and is preparing for another leg of her air sprint southwards in quest of new laurels for British aviation.
Miss Johnson is attempting to lower the existing record for the flight between London and Cape-town.
The brilliant young pilot left Lympne at 6.37 a.m. yesterday, announcing her intention of flying via West Africa.
She was snugly seated in a new Puss Moth, which she has christened the "Desert Cloud," and is confident of success with a specially equipped machine whose flying radius is 2,000 miles. Her husband saw her go.
Her first leg was probably the most picturesque, for her course took her down the Atlantic coast and across southern Europe and the Mediterranean. Algeria gained another touch of romance for its colourful self when Miss Johnson's "Desert Cloud" roared in from the sea, circled and fell to earth for refueling and a brief rest for the pilot.
The most trying part of the voyage lies ahead. But Miss Johnson has braved desert and jungle land before, and the miles of wild and "bad lands" over which she will pass like a shadow, a mile high, will have no terrors for this experienced mariner of the sky.
It will be recalled that Miss Johnson was married to Mr. Mollison just before the latter hopped off across the Atlantic recently, gaining the honour of being the first man to fly a light plane from east to west over the ocean. — Reuter.

PRINCE OF WALES ORDERS PLANE.

Vickers Monoplane A
Powerful Machine.

London, To-day.
The Prince of Wales has ordered a new Vickers monoplane, of similar type to that which has been operating successfully in West Australia for the past two years. Two Bristol Pegasus engines will be fitted in the machine and also a powerful radio set. This will be a companion to the Prince's Moth aeroplane which has been in constant use for past three years. — British Wireless Service.

King George Sends Sympathy To Hurricane-Swept Indies

London, To-day.
Telegrams from Jamaica received at the Colonial Office regarding the effect of last Thursday's hurricane in the West Indies report the full force of the hurricane struck the Cayman Islands. In Cayman Brac 67 persons are known to have been killed and over 100 injured. All stores and houses there and in lesser Cayman were completely destroyed.
The Royal Mail s.s. Loch Katrine is carrying stores and doctors from Kingston, Jamaica. Only material damage occurred in Grand Cayman but in Lesser Cayman many persons were injured. In Jamaica, where two deaths are reported, the loss in bananas was not less than 5,000,000 stems but apart from smashed wharves and one hotel on north coast, damage to other property was comparatively small.
The Governor of the Bahamas reports the total destruction of crops in Long Island, Rum Cay and San Salvador. Two persons were drowned and one died from shock.
(Continued on Page 4.)

ANOTHER VITAL SESSION AHEAD OF PARLIAMENT

New Session Will be Opened on
Tuesday By H.M. The King
London, To-day.

The first Parliamentary Session of the National Government, will end on Thursday with the ceremony of prorogation.
The new session begins on Tuesday, next week when the King will open Parliament with all traditional ceremonial.
The coming session will be a vital one, the war debts, disarmament and new trade schemes all requiring special attention. — British Wireless Service.

THE PRINCE TRAVELS TO IRELAND

Sinn Feiners Voice
Loud Protest.

TO OPEN PARLIAMENT
BUILDING IN BELFAST

The Prince of Wales, according to recent despatches, plans to visit Belfast to-morrow to open the new "Houses" of Parliament there. This will be the first



visit His Royal Highness has made since the break in the Government of Ireland, and the separation of North and South.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent any untoward demonstration while the Prince is in the Northern Capital, for it is feared that Sinn Feiners, who are furious over this act of His Highness, may attempt some disturbance.

The Prince's visit has been described in Dublin as "this latest English act of defiance of the rights and liberties of the Irish people in a further attempt to stabilize the partition of Ireland."

Elaborate preparations have been made to welcome the Prince and the occasion will be marked with colourful pageantry.



TWO FAMOUS FLYERS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mollison "at home." Usually they are flying to Australia or across the Atlantic. To-day Mrs. Mollison is trying to break a record to Capetown. But above they are just "ordinary people," enjoying a breakfast for two.

Soviet Silent On Trade Pact.

Britain Anxious To
Keep Connection.

London, To-day.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons yesterday stated that no reply has yet been received from the Soviet Government to the British note of October 17 regarding the termination of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement.
Last Friday, the Foreign Secretary in conversation with the Soviet Ambassador impressed upon him that so far from seeking to injure Anglo-Russian trade, it had been suggested in some quarters that the British Government desired to secure its development on proper terms. — British Wireless Service.

AMAZING ADVANCE OF WIRELESS Ten Years Of Rapid Radio Progress.

London, To-day.
The British Broadcasting Corporation is this week celebrating with special programmes its 10th anniversary. When the Corporation under a Royal Charter took over the control of Broadcasting on November 14, 1922, there were 18,000 wireless licence holders in Britain. To-day there are over 5,000,000.

The total programme time ten years ago averaged 83 hours a week as compared with 83 hours at present. A large and flourishing industry has developed with the growth and popularity of Broadcasting and now nearly 200,000 people are directly employed in the manufacture of wireless sets. Last year nearly 330,000,000 were spent in Britain on purchase of sets and accessories. — British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN HURT BY DEBTOR NATIONS.

London, To-day.
Asked if any arrangements had been reached with the Hungarian Government to relax the exchange restrictions affecting British trade, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. Colville, in the House of Commons yesterday, said the position was unsatisfactory.
It was one of particular difficulty and was necessitating special consideration. Regarding the Greek currency restrictions Mr. Colville said the Government was not satisfied with the treatment of British creditors and representations were being made to the Greek Government. — British Wireless Service.

YOKOHAMA LANDSLIDE CAUSES DEATHS

30 Houses Buried;
Fire In Numazu.
500 BUILDINGS RAZED

Tokyo, To-day.
Considerable loss of life and property is feared from a typhoon raging over a wide area bordering the Pacific Coast of Japan, but owing to the destruction of communications, including the suspension of the main railway between Tokyo and Osaka, details are not yet available.
It is known that the damage thus far includes a landslide at Yokohama, which buried thirty houses, from which three bodies have been already recovered. A huge conflagration, fanned by the tempest, has destroyed five hundred houses at Numazu. — Reuter.

BRITISH LOAN TO CHINA

Rehabilitation Of
Shanghai War Area.
BENJAMIN AND POTTS
ADVANCE \$6,000,000

Shanghai, To-day.
What is regarded as a new era in Anglo-Chinese friendship is heralded by an announcement that the British firm, Benjamin and Potts, is underwriting, guaranteeing and issuing a \$6,000,000 loan to the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, for the rehabilitation of the war devastated areas and for the development of Greater Shanghai.
The loan is the result of months of planning, and the details were finally completed by Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, Mayor Wu Te-chen and Mr. Ellis Hayim, prominent Shanghai financier. The loan will be secured on wharves in Shanghai, and all arrangements for the service of the loan have been taken over by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.
Mayor Wu Te-chen, interviewed by Reuter to-day, said: "It is a matter of real gratification that a British group has come forward to assist the City Government in raising money for essential reconstruction." — Reuter.

DOLLAR FIRM AS SILVER FALLS

Pound Rises Against
U.S. Market.

WEAKNESS IN NEW YORK

In spite of a further fall in the price of silver, the local dollar remained steady at 1/4% after its fall of 1/2% yesterday.
Spot silver, quoted yesterday at 18 1/2%, slumped to 17 1/2%, while the forward price also dropped 1/2% to 18.
The value of the pound rose yesterday, the London on New York cross rate being quoted at 2-63.33, this morning as against 2-63.32 1/2% yesterday, while the New York on London rate, quoted yesterday at 2-63.32 1/2%, this morning stood at 2-63.33-5/16.
An irregular weakness was reported from the New York market yesterday, but average business was done, 1,300,000 shares changing hands.
(Continued on Page 4.)

Manchurian "Solution"

Soviet And America
As Guardians.

London, To-day.

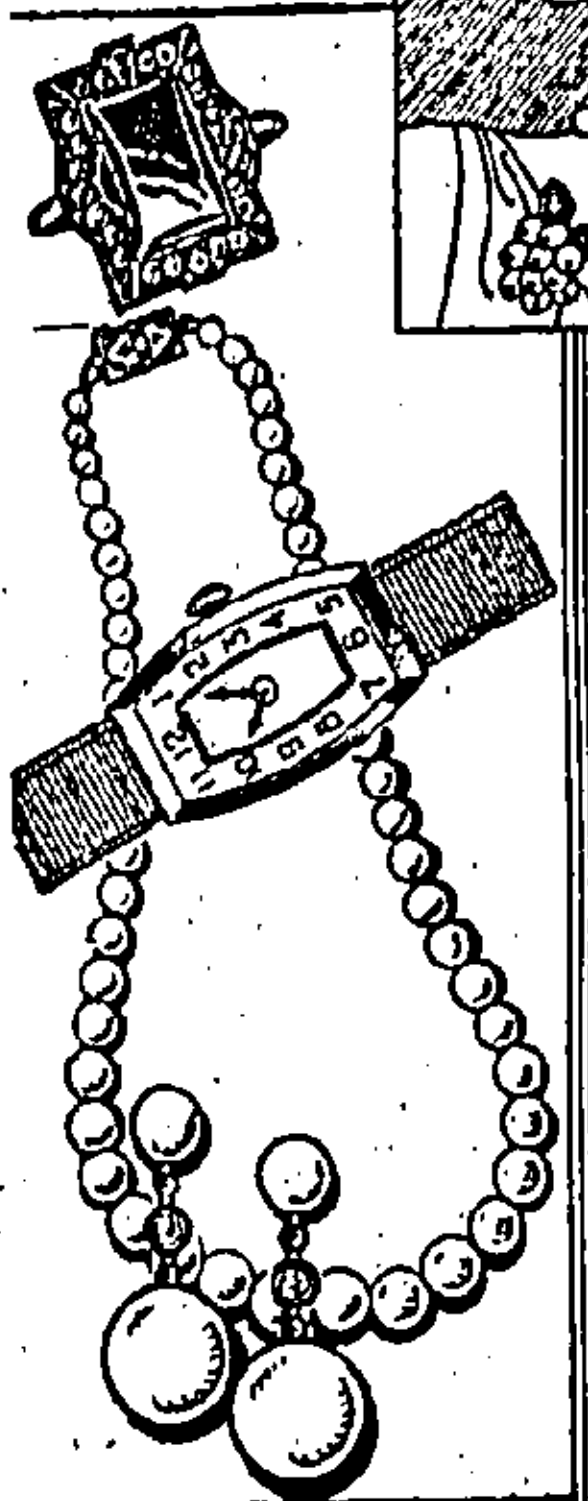
Although the Manchurian dispute is at present overshadowed by the war debts and disarmament discussions it is being predicted in some unofficial circles that the League of Nations may adopt the first eight chapters of the Lytton Report and refer the last two chapters, containing recommendations, to a new committee which will include a representative each from the United States and Russia. This committee would be entrusted with the task of hammering out a solution based as far as possible on the Lytton Commission's recommendations. — Reuter.



The Woman's Page



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WOMEN HOPELESS AT FIGURES.

Evidence Found In Bridge Scores.

Advice on what to say and what to avoid when speaking to an audience of women was given by Mrs. Alfred Watt, founder of the Women's Institutes in the British Isles, in a speech in London to would-be women orators.

Among the things she warned them to avoid at all costs were general statements, anything which required long explanation, facts which were out of the picture, and long and frequent statistics. She said:

"Most women are constitutionally unable to think in figures. I may be belittling some members of my sex when I say this, but having got along all my life without figures, I am not inclined to be predisposed towards those exceptional women who are brilliant at figures."

"Have you ever watched four women round a bridge table adding up their scores? No two of them will do it in the same way."

"The most extraordinary examples of feminine calculation go on when the average woman has to enter into the realm of figures."

On the question of clothes, Miss E. H. Pratt said she thought women had much to learn from men. She added:

"I am not going to suggest that men are very thrilling to look at, but I think we women are even worse. I believe that, if we cared, we could think out a much more artistic and serviceable form of clothing than that worn by either men or women to-day."

TWIN-COLOUR FROCKS.

Quite fifty per cent. of the evening and Cinema or Semi-Evening frocks are made in two colours, or two shades of one colour, and one may see paler and darker mauve, golden brown and pinky brown, pale grey and slightly darker grey. The colours are never too widely separated so as to create a garish or crude impression, but they are softly blended with an eye to the artistic side of dress.



CAPS OF FLOWERS IN FAVOUR.

Formal Wear Hats Match Gowns.

The tiny cap made entirely of artificial flowers is much in favour. It is seen in the evening with a dinner frock, and is worn also with a pretty afternoon gown or a "special" tailored suit. So it is at least practical!

The beret of thin quilted velvet, trimmed with a crystal and onyx clip, is worn all day too. And the beret of fine cloth is now made more formal with bands and pointed motifs of silk stitching in the same or a contrasting colour. The cap of gros-grain silk is considered very smart, and it looks well with a navy or black tailored suit relieved by touches of white pique.

The very large hat made of dress material is the newest idea for formal afternoon occasions. Lovely fine straws are certainly engaging, but a well-made hat with shallow fitting crown, in the same material as the gown, is more original.

With a dress of green and white spotted satin goes a hat of the same satin, lined with white or green organdi. If the gown is cornflower-blue and white printed crepe, the hat also is made of the they are, prefer it to the quiet crepe, lined with cornflower blue.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin.
Curried Cod with Fried Rice
Baked Shoulder of Mutton,
Caper Sauce
Buttered Bamboo Shoots
Devonshire Junket
Dinner.
Vermicelli Soup
Fried Whitebait with Lemon
Jugged Hare
Mashed Turnips
Chocolate and Walnut Souffle
Housewives will be pleased to know that whitebait is again procurable at the markets. They are a delicate little fish and exceedingly tender; therefore in cooking whitebait, lift them carefully and lay them gently on a cloth which has been thickly spread with flour, toss the flour over them, then turn them on to a sieve a few at a time to shake off the superfluous flour. Have ready frying pan with boiling fat and cook the whitebait. Lift to draining tin before serving. Whitebait should only be very delicately coloured not really browned. Sprinkle generously with salt and cayenne pepper and send to table accompanied by lemon or sauce tartare.

Jugged Hare.
One hare, some veal forcemeat, 3 oz. butter, 2 oz. flour, 1 onion stuck with 6 cloves, 2 wineglass of port, 1½ pints of good beef stock, 1 lemon, pepper, salt and 2 dozen cocked chestnuts.

Dry the hare well cut into neat pieces, flour them and fry in the butter. Pour in the stock until it boils, then put the gravy into an earthenware jar with the hare, onion, then rind of lemon, pepper and salt to taste, chestnuts and one glass of port.

Cover closely, put the jar into a moderate oven and let the contents simmer gently for 3 to 4 hours until the hare is tender. Make some balls of veal forcemeat to which the chopped liver of the hare has been added and either fry or bake them. When the hare is cooked, add the second glass of port to the gravy and strain it over the hare. Garnish with forcemeat balls, serve with red currant jelly.

Mashed Turnips.
Mash and drain boiled, baked or steamed turnips while hot, adding to each pint of pulp a tablespoon each of milk and butter, pepper and salt to taste.
A beaten egg may be added to thicken or about 1/3 of either breadcrumbs or boiled potatoes may be combined with it.

Devonshire Junket.
One quart of milk, 1 dessertspoon Rennet, a little nutmeg, 2 table-spoons of castor sugar. If liked 2 table-spoons of brandy.

Put the milk slightly warmed into a glass dish and add to it the sugar, brandy and rennet, mixing them in thoroughly. Let it stand until a solid curd. A little nutmeg is sometimes grated over.

TO STUDY HOMECRAFT.

The Spanish Princesses have decided to study domestic economy this winter, and to learn everything they can about the correct way to run a home.

Both are fond of English open-air life and keen sportswomen that they are, prefer it to the quiet routine life of Fontainebleau.

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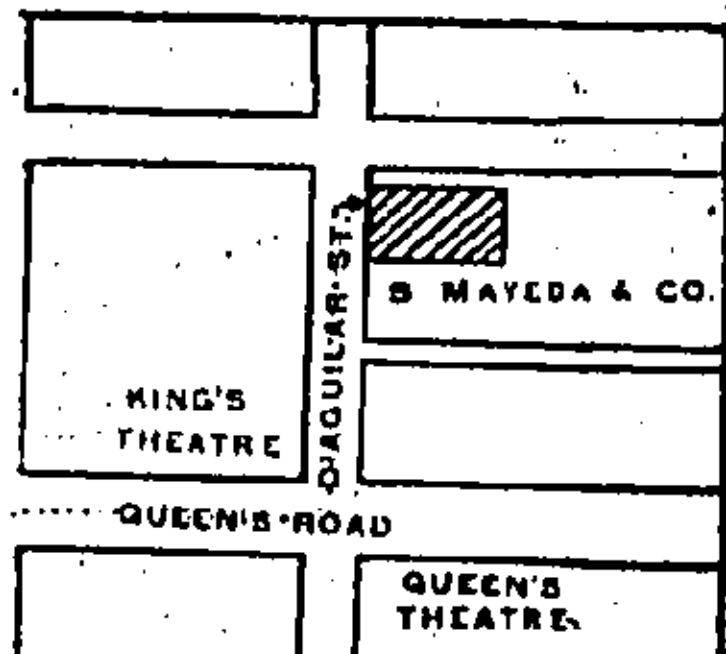


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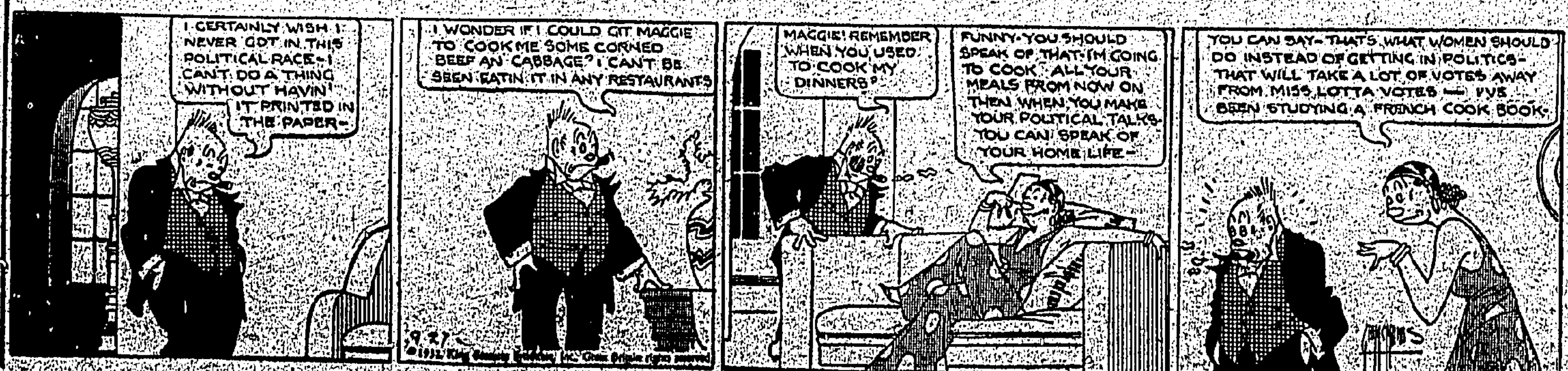
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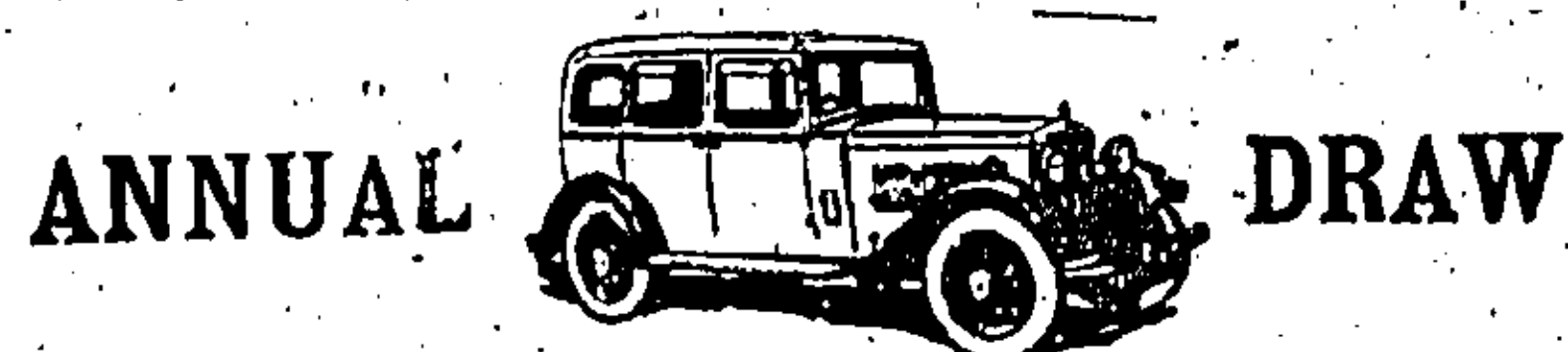
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ANOTHER GREAT BRIDGE

**Australia Achieves
New Success.**

The Mackillop Bridge over the Snowy River, Victoria, Australia, which was opened to traffic recently, presents some features of interest. It is a road bridge some 60 miles north of the town of Buchan and is close to the New South Wales border. It is named after George Mackillop, who crossed the Snowy River at the spot now occupied by the bridge, nearly 100 years ago. The bridge, a steel lattice-work structure supported on masonry piers, is 750 ft. long and 16 ft. wide and has two spans, each 105 ft. in length and four central spans, each 135 ft. long. The original estimated cost of the bridge was \$8,000L, but it is stated, the constructional methods adopted

have reduced the actual cost to only 11,800L. Several factors have contributed to this substantial reduction, among them being the discovery of granite on the site. The most important saving, however, has been effected by electrically welding the steel-work instead of riveting it. This procedure, it is claimed, reduced the quantity of steel required from 160 tons to 120 tons. Thus, not only has the cost of 40 tons of steel been saved, but, in addition, the greater cost of conveying it by road from Lake Entrance to the bridge site, a distance of 120 miles. The total sum economized in this manner alone is stated to be 2,500L. The roadway of the bridge consists of cross-sectioned slabs, brought from forests some 30 miles distant. The bridge will be largely employed for transferring cattle from and to various grazing lands.

Each Pound Counts On Ocean Hops What Mollison Used On Atlantic Trip

SACRIFICES FOR FUEL

(By T. Stanhope Sprigg.)

The most remarkable feature of Mr. J. A. Mollison's dramatic Transatlantic flight was, of course, his choice of a machine lighter and lower-powered than any other aircraft which has yet crossed the North Atlantic. The De Havilland "Puss Moth" he used is similar to the three-seater cabin high-wing monoplane which has become during the last two years the most popular British aircraft for long distance flights and high-speed touring. The main modifications made to it were due to the necessity for accommodating extra petrol tanks, converting it from a three-seater to a single seater.

Mr. Mollison's machine, "Hear's Content," when modified, had a total petrol capacity of 162 gallons of petrol and 6½ gallons of lubricating oil. Forty gallons of this total were carried in two wing tanks of 20 gallons capacity each. The remainder—122 gallons—was carried in two large tanks of 75 and 47 gallons capacity, located in the space normally occupied by the pilot's and front passenger's seats. The pilot's seat was placed where the "occasional" third seat is located and in order to improve his view from this position an extra panel was placed behind the normal roof panel, in addition to the windows in the sides.

The engine used was the standard 120 h.p. four cylinder inverted aircooled engine. The modifications included a stub exhaust, a carburettor heater, and a dual A.C. petrol pump.

An Extra Load.

The normal tare weight of the "Puss Moth" is 1,170 lbs. The tare weight of Mr. Mollison's machine, including the extra tankage and the strengthening of certain parts to cope with the increased load, was 1316 lb. This low figure was achieved by removing the upholstery, and the wheel brakes, which partly compensated for the increased weight of the tanks and other special equipment. The petrol lifted into the air weighed 1,215 lb., the oil 53 lb., and the pilot 170 lb. The total weight of the machine, when it took off, must therefore have been 2,754 lb. This represents an overload of 704 lb. over that permitted on the normal "Puss Moth" and is equivalent to the weight of nine fully grown people. Although the "Puss Moth" is slightly heavier than the weight limit international regulations for light aeroplanes as a class, this load is larger than any lifted by any aircraft of comparable weight, size, or power. Its load was, in fact, 122 lb. more than its own structural weight.

In planning his flight Mr. Mollison had intended to fly most of the way at about half throttle, this giving him a cruising speed of approximately 105 m.p.h. In still air at this speed the machine flies about 25 miles to the gallon of fuel and therefore his machine had a range in still air of 4,050 miles and an endurance of approximately 38 hours.

Equipment.

His instrument equipment included a turn and pitch indicator for blind flying, two compasses, and the usual oil temperature and pressure gauges, air speed indicator, and revolution counter. The machine had also been fitted with a special tail wheel in order to facilitate its take off with a heavy overload. Incidentally, for the Atlantic section, Mollison did not as is generally believed, follow the shortest possible route, the Great Circle course. This would have made it necessary for him constantly to have changed his course after making a series of intricate calculations affected by any change in the speed of the wind. Furthermore a slight

error at the start of the flight might have had serious results towards the end of the journey.

To avoid this danger he worked out a slightly longer course which enabled him to fly the entire journey on one compass bearing. That, in fact, he drifted somewhat to the south of his true course was no doubt due to the impossibility of ascertaining the wind direction over the water and in any event the error for so long a journey was comparatively small.

American "Stars."

Two of America's "star" pilots are shortly to visit Great Britain with the object of smashing all existing records for civil aircraft.

One is Captain Frank M. Hawks, who in the course of a brief visit last year made several record-breaking flights to European capitals including a non-stop journey from London to Berlin in two hours fifty eight minutes. The other visitor will be Lt. Van Breeze, a well-known high-speed pilot and a former member of the U.S. Army Air Service.

Both pilots are having super high-speed machines specially built for them. Captain Hawks' mount will be a single-seater low-wing monoplane fitted with a 700 h.p. engine. It will have the unusually long non-stop range of 2,500 miles, cruising speed of 200 m.p.h.

Lt. Breeze's machine will be fitted with a less powerful engine and is a cabin type designed primarily for fast mail carrying. Its 580 h.p. engine will give a top speed of approximately 200 m.p.h. Both machines are fitted with retractable undercarriages which can be drawn up when in flight to lessen wind resistance.

Among the records which are expected to be attacked are, first Miss Amelia Earheart's recent record of the fastest trans-Atlantic flight, in 13½ hours, then European inter-capital records and finally the existing speed records between London and the Dominions.

Reliability Race.

The aerial reliability race which ended recently in Berlin, has become the most important of all international air contests in Europe.

The race, which is known as the "Europe Rundflug" or Circuit of Europe, is for light touring type aircraft with two or more seats and takes place every two years. The organization of the contest is entrusted to the Aero Club of the nation that last won the race. This year, by virtue of Germany's victory in 1930, the contest was staged in Berlin and 45 machines, representing the Aero Clubs of six nations, were entered. There was no British entry this year and the sole English pilot in the race was Miss Winifred Spooner who entered an Italian machine under the auspices of the Italian Aero Club. She however, retired after doing exceedingly well in the early stages of the contest.

The contest each year is divided into two parts. The first, which took place at Staaken Aerodrome, Berlin, comprised a series of technical tests in which marks were awarded for landing, taking-off, slow flying, fuel consumption, ease of engine starting, folding wings, etc. The highest marks were given for good visibility from the pilot's seat, comfort and safety.

The second part of the contest also started from Berlin, and consisted of a 4,602 miles race round Europe. The course was divided into three stages, each of about 1,500 miles, and competitors were allowed two days in which to complete each stage. Places visited included Warsaw, Rome, Prague, Vienna, Paris, Turin, Cannes, Lyons, Stuttgart, Denzville, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, and marks were deducted for each night a competing pilot spent away from an official "control."

The contest ended with a speed test over a triangular course, the starting order being so arranged that the first competitor to reach the Berlin aerodrome was winner of the competition.

BUILDING PROGRESS IS MARKED

Better Suited To Their Purposes.

While there is a wide divergence of opinion regarding the aesthetic merits of modern buildings, it will hardly be disputed that they are better suited for their respective purposes than their predecessors of even a few years ago. In achieving this result, the architect has had material help from the engineer, the rapprochement between the two professions being particularly close in the case of steel-frame buildings and in reinforced-concrete construction generally.

Apart from the structure, however, modern buildings differ widely from those of even the Edwardian era in the careful consideration given to lighting, heating, and ventilation, and were it necessary to allocate the credit for the advances made in these directions, we

imagine that the lion's share would be given to the engineer. The collaboration between the two professions is closest in the cases of factory buildings and office blocks, and most remote in the case of private dwellings, and it appears more than a coincidence that the former fulfil the purposes for which they are designed more satisfactorily than the latter.

While the design of private houses from the point of view of labour saving has received most careful attention, draughty and badly-lighted rooms are still not uncommon, and space is frequently wasted in a manner which would not be tolerated in a factory.

The Piping Layout.

A further point which may appear of trifling importance, but for which the householder pays dearly at times, is the arrangement of the water pipes, the layout all too often having the appearance of being devised to provide steady employment for plumbers in the winter months. Apart from these minor defects, however, the progress made in the development of improved materials, in building methods, and in the design of interior fittings is familiar to everybody, and is strikingly brought out by the exhibits at the eighteenth biennial Building Trades Exhibition, which opened at Olympia on the 14th inst. and closes on Wednesday next.

From an engineering point of view, the exhibits of greatest interest are probably those connected with the preparation of building materials and with constructional methods, the former including a wide selection of woodworking machinery, in addition to concrete mixers, pug mills, and so on. The woodworking machinery is characterized by the almost universal adoption of the direction spindle drive, which was originally applied to machines of exceptional size, but which has been found so convenient that it is now applied to quite small tools.

ter months. Apart from these minor defects, however, the progress made in the development of improved materials, in building methods, and in the design of interior fittings is familiar to everybody, and is strikingly brought out by the exhibits at the eighteenth biennial Building Trades Exhibition, which opened at Olympia on the 14th inst. and closes on Wednesday next.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

		Nov. 10, June, June,			1932, 1918, 1914,		
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Butcher Meat.							
Beef Sirloin	牛尾	lb.	84	24	12		
" Prime Cut	牛尾	lb.	80	28	11		
" Corned	牛肉	lb.	40	23	12		
" Roast	牛肉	lb.	34	24	22		
" Breast	牛肉	lb.	32	20	18		
" Soup	牛肉	lb.	28	20	18		
" Steak	牛肉	lb.	34	24	22		
" Steak Sirloin	牛肉	lb.	46	30	35		
" Sausages	牛肉	lb.	36	26	20		
Bullock's Brains	牛腦	per set	17	10	12		
" Tongue, fresh	牛舌	each	80	50	60		
" Tongue, corned	牛舌	lb.	1.00	60	—		
" Head	牛頭	lb.	1.00	—	\$1.20		
" Heart	牛心	lb.	24	18	14		
" Lump, Salt	牛心	lb.	—	20	18		
" Feet	牛脚	each	12	10	12		
" Kidneys	牛腎	lb.	15	10	12		
" Tail	牛尾	lb.	27	20	22		
" Liver	牛肝	lb.	28	18	14		
" Tripe	牛肚	lb.	8	6	7		
Calves' Head & Feet	牛頭	set	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00		
Mutton Chop	羊排	lb.	60	26	—		
" Leg	羊腿	lb.	60	26	—		
" Shoulder	羊腿	lb.	60	24	—		
" Saddle	羊腿	lb.	60	—	—		
Pig's Chittlings	豬蹄	Per set	4	—	—		
" Brains	豬腦	lb.	18	15	—		
" Feet	豬腳	lb.	28	15	18		
" Fry	豬蹄	lb.	18	20	—		
" Head	豬頭	each	15	10	10		
" Heart	豬心	each	15	10	3		
" Kidneys	豬腎	lb.	50	80	24		
" Liver	豬肝	lb.	38	25	23		
Pork Chop	豬排	lb.	40	—	—		
" Leg	豬腿	lb.	44	60	70		
" Loin	豬腰	lb.	44	21	—		
" Fat or Lard	豬油	lb.	24	21	—		
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊頭	Per set	80	60	70		
" Heart	羊心	each	12	8	7		
" Kidneys	羊腎	lb.	15	12	10		
" Liver	羊肝	lb.	46	26	25		
Sucking Pigs, to order	豬仔	lb.	25	25	22		
Suet, Beef	豬油	lb.	34	20	18		
" Mutton	豬油	lb.	55	26	26		
" Veal	豬油	lb.	45	26	20		
" Sausages	豬油	lb.	28	—	—		
" No. 1	豬油	lb.	38	—	—		
Fish.							
Barbel	魚	lb.	55	16	24		
Bream	魚	lb.	22	20	18		
Canton Fresh Water	魚	lb.	22	—	—		
Carp	魚	lb.	25	13	16		
Catfish	魚	lb.	26	16	27		
Codfish	魚	lb.	32	12	9		
Crabs	蟹	lb.	54	15	24		
Cuttle Fish	魚	lb.	24	22	26		
Dab	魚	lb.	26	16	27		
Dace	魚	lb.	45	23	16		
Dog Fish	魚	lb.	18	10	—		
Eels, Conger	魚	lb.	85	10	8		
" Fresh Water	魚	lb.	1.00	16	—		
" Yellow	魚	lb.	48	10	8		
Frogs	魚	lb.	72	28	30		
Garpupa	魚	lb.	90	32	25		
Gudgong	魚	lb.	22	40	30		
Herrings	魚	lb.	28	22	18		
Halibut	魚	lb.	32	18	22		
Labrus	魚	lb.	30	18	15		
Loach	魚	lb.	75	22	18		
Lobsters	魚	lb.	65	42	34		
Mackerel	魚	lb.	42	22	21		
Monk Fish	魚	lb.	48	20	20		
Mullet	魚	lb.	40	18	8		
Oysters	魚	lb.	40	12	8		
Parrot Fish	魚	lb.	26	14	9		
Pelch	魚	lb.	26	30	15		
Pike	魚	lb.	40	18	9		
Plaice	魚	lb.	56	38	29		
Pomfret, White	魚	lb.	50	38	30		
Pomfret, Black	魚	lb.	40	36	26		
Prawns	魚	lb.	80	10	14		
Ray	魚	lb.	20	10	14		
Rock Fish	魚	lb.	24	18	13		
Roach	魚	lb.	30	22	10		
Salmon	魚	lb.	60	36	30		
Shark	魚	lb.	18	8	10		
Shrimp	魚	lb.	18	10	10		
Shrimp	魚	lb.	48	33	30		
Snapper	魚	lb.	48	33	30		
Sole	魚	lb.	38	22	22		
Tench	魚	lb.	30	20	26		
Turbot	魚	lb.	30	12	12		
Turbot, small to water	魚	lb.	1.50	12	12		
Poultry.							
Chicken	雞	lb.	66	30	31		
Capon, Small	雞	lb.	64	28	30		
Capon, Large	雞	lb.	68	28	30		
Duck	鴨	lb.	46	22	21		
Doves	鴿	each	32	22	21		
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	蛋	per doz.	36	18	—		
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	蛋	per doz.	38	22	20		
Fowls, Canton	雞	lb.	75	36	24		
Fowls, Hainan	雞	lb.	84	35	24		
Geese	鴨	lb.	48	24	24		
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	50	30	—		
" Holow	鴿	each	30	20	—		
Turkeys, Cock	雞	lb.	74	—	—		
Turkeys, Hen	雞	lb.	70	61	45		
Snipe	鴨	each	25	—	—		
Pheasant	鴨	pair	2.50	—	—		
Quail	鴨	each	28	—	—		
Partridges	鴨	each	1.10	—	—		
Fruits.							
Almonds	杏仁	lb.	—	—	—		
Apples (California)	金山	lb.	28	26	—		
Bananas (bride's)	舊山	lb.	7	4	—		
Carambola	楊桃	each	12	—	—		
Coconuts	椰子	each	14	10	10		
Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	12	25	30		
Lemons (American)	金山	each	28	8	—		
Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	1.00	25	30		
Oranges (Canton)	新會	each	10	—	—		
Oranges	橙	each	12	14	16		
Pears (Canton)	沙梨	each	18	—	—		
Peanuts	花生	each	14	10	12		
Perisimmons, Large	花桔	each	18	—	—		
Plaintain	大蕉	each	8	—	—		
Pumelo, Siam	暹羅柚	each	18	12	6		
Walnuts	胡桃	lb.	26	—	10		
Grapes	菩提子	each	50	—	—		
Vegetables, Etc.							
Artichokes	菜薹	each	8	—	2		
Beans, Sprout	豆苗	lb.	5	—	7		
" Long	豆苗	lb.	—	—	8		
Beet Root	紅菜頭	each	12	—	—		
Bitter Squash	苦瓜	each	8	24	—		
Brinjals, Green	青茄	each	10	5	8		
" Red	紅茄	each	6	5	8		
Cabbage, Chinese	紅頭菜	each	12	—	—		
(Shanghai)	上海青	each	12	—	—		
Cane Shoots, bunch	竹筴菜	each	4	—	—		
Cauliflower (Large)	大花椰菜	each	35	—	—		
(Medium)	中花椰菜	each	30	—	—		
(Small)	細花椰菜	each	25	6	6		
Carrots	金絲菜	lb.	8	5	6		
Celery, Chinese	吳德菜	each	18	10	6		
Chillies, Dried	辣紅椒	each	15	25	5		
" Red	紅辣椒	each	15	10	10		
" Green	青辣椒	each	8	8	12		
Curry Stuf, English	印度菜	each	10	8	—		
Cucumbers	黃瓜	each	8	2	—		
Garlic	蒜頭	each	8	6	—		
Ginger, Young	薑	each	10	7	—		
" Old	老薑	each	8	20	—		
Horseradish, Shanghai	菜薹	each	60	8	4		
Indian Corn	玉米	each	45	—	—		
Lettuce	生菜	lb.	12	1	—		
Water Chestnuts	荸薺	each	12	—	—		
" Mandarin	桂花	each	14	—	—		
Mushrooms, Fresh	鮮蘑菇	each	14	1	10		
Okroes	茄子	each	8	8	—		
Onions, Bombay	蔥	each	8	8	—		
" Green	青蔥	each	8	8	—		
" Shanghai	上海青	each	8	6	—		
Paraley	芹菜	each	35	60	—		
Potato, Sweet	甘薯	each	5	8	—		
" Japanese	日本薯	each	8	—	—		
" American	金山薯	each	5	4	—		
Pumpkin	冬瓜	each	12	—	—		
Radish	蘿蔔	each	18	—	—		
Rhubarb (Fresh)	大芥	each	12	—	—		
Shallots	小蔥	each	8	8	—		
Sprinch	香椿	each	12	4	—		
Tomatoes	番茄	each	8	8	—		
Taro	芋頭	each	3	8	—		
Turpide, Punt (Long)	長蘿蔔	each	6	4	—		
Vegetable Marrow	茭白	each	10	4	—		
Water Cress	蔞薺	each	10	15	—		
Water Lily Root	蓮藕	each	6	18	—		

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Overland China Mail

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.
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HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small hotel in Kowloon, one with experience preferred. State Nationality, and salary required, to Box No. 741, c/o "China Mail."

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SHIRTS.—Messrs. Toyo Murakami of Shanghai are now displaying at KOMOR & KOMOR, York Bldg., Chater Road, a selection of Shirts also samples of Silk, Broadcloth, Cotton crepe, Zephyr and Oxford from which orders may be booked.

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FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 46 of 1926.

Notice of Intended Dividend.

Re A. Kwai and Company, otherwise known as Yick Cheong Hong, of 18-19, Connaught Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

A FOURTH and FINAL Dividend of \$11.00 per cent. is intended to be declared in the above matter.

Creditors who have not proved their debts by the 10th day of December, 1932, will be excluded from this dividend.

Dated the 10th day of November, 1932.

W. K. LUM,
Trustee.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th November, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order.

S. A. SLEAP.

Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th Nov., 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

SPEED.

DUE to the many new additions in machinery, testing equipment and parts recently received and installed in the Ideal Radio Services workshops, makes fast and reliable repairs to your radio a fact instead of a fancy. The Radio of to-day is advancing rapidly and calls for a service that can meet these changes. We have it.

Hong Kong, 11th Nov., 1932.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scrip Certificate dated 1st January, 1932, for two Shares numbered 780/781 in the above Office, standing in the name of Mr. CHU SUM-CHUEN of Hong Kong, has been LOST, and should the same not be produced before the 23rd November, 1932, a new Scrip Certificate will be issued in favour of the said Mr. CHU SUM-CHUEN, and no transaction taking place under the Old Scrip Certificate will be recognised by the Office.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 9th November, 1932.

LINCOLNSHIRE'S BAND.

To Appear At Peninsula Hotel.

SUNDAY CONCERT.

Those who attended the Symphonic Concert at the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday night were treated to an interesting programme of instrumental numbers, and were afforded the opportunity of again hearing Mr. S. Marechek on the violin and who was accorded well deserved applause for his excellent playing. Hearty approbation was also evinced by the audience to all the numbers.

This concludes for the time being a very enjoyable series of Sunday evening instrumental concerts that have been provided by the massed bands of The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., and which commenced in May last.

On Sunday, November 20, by kind permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de C. Boys, M.C., and Officers, The Band of The 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment, conducted by Mr. C. S. Trowt, will give a Band Concert at the Peninsula Hotel commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Considered to be one of the best in England, having gained premier honours in a contest in which fifty seven competing bands were engaged, prior to their departure for the Far East, this Military Band brings with it a splendid reputation.

Mr. Trowt, the Bandmaster, has prepared an extremely entertaining programme of about twenty instrumental numbers by famous composers, which will no doubt be productive of an excellent musical evening.

Owing to the expense involved an admission fee of \$1 will be made.

ASSASSIN'S WIDOW BEARS CHILD.

Madame Gorgouloff's Little Girl.

Paris, Nov. 9.

Madame Gorgouloff, the widow of President Doumer's assassin, gave birth to-day to a girl-baby.

It will be remembered that Gorgouloff had made desperate attempts to obtain a reprieve of his execution in order to live until the birth of this child.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

STAR THEATRE KOWLOON.

THE HONG KONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB

will present

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by Jeffrey Dell

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"CRACKED NUTS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the mirth provoking comedians, who have made thousands laugh with their antics and frolics on the screen, add another success to their already formidable laurel in Radio Pictures' rollicking production "Cracked Nuts" the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre.

Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as two young Americans who vie to the crown of a mythical kingdom, but their chief drawback is an army of amb lous executioners who could behad anyone for a small sum of money. Their adventures lead to much hilarity. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"LOVE ME TO-NIGHT"—KING'S THEATRE.

Maurice Chevalier's latest starring picture, "Love Me To-night," directed by Rouben Mamoulian and featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy is the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

Like previous pictures starring Chevalier, "Love Me To-night" is done in a humorous and whimsical vein, and is set to music. Most of the musical numbers, all written by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, are sung by the French star and Miss MacDonald, but other members of the cast join at one time or another.

"Poor Apache," "The Song of Parée," and "How are You?" are titles of three numbers sung by Chevalier, who is heard in seven of the ten numbers.

Jeanette MacDonald, leading woman in the picture, sings five numbers, one a solo. And she is heard with Chevalier in "Love Me To-night," the theme song.

MAIL REVIEW

"GUILTY HANDS"—STAR THEATRE.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production "Guilty Hands" now playing at the Star Theatre, is an excellent drama, with Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis doing good work in the leading roles. A competent cast has been assembled and throughout there is tense drama. Well worth seeing!

MAIL REVIEW

"NIGHT WORLD"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Night World" starring Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke and Boris Karloff, is the current attraction at the Central Theatre. For those who like underworld pictures, the production is worth the money and time: thrills are aplenty.

As the title indicates, "Night World" is made up of a number of complications all revolving around a speak-easy. The last episode illustrates the nature of the production: There are series of gunshots and no less than five people are "dropped." A "lung couple" in love are given as first and last chance to embrace and kiss under the pistol points.

NEW REMEDY FOR POLISH "CORRIDOR"

Worst Blunder Of After-War Policy.

London, Nov. 9.

Another scheme for remedying the glaring grievance of the so-called Polish Corridor was advanced to-day by Lord Rothermere in the "Daily Mail." After branding the "Corridor" as the worst blunder of after-war policy and as a continual challenge to Germany as well as a danger to Poland herself, Lord Rothermere proposes that the Corridor should again be placed under German sovereignty in return for an agreement by which France, Great Britain, and Germany would guarantee the Polish frontier against Russia. Moreover, Germany would be expected to reimburse Poland for the expenses she has incurred by "developing" the Corridor, the necessary funds to be supplied to Germany by means of an international loan.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

FACTORY MANAGER FOUND GUILTY.

Embezzlement Charge Brings Gaol Term.

Tsui Wai-chung, charged with embezzlement before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy, was sentenced to six months' hard labour yesterday.

Tsui was the manager in charge of the local office of the Shing Tak Woong Factory of Shanghai, and the defalcations were said to have started soon after his taking over the local office some eight years ago. The total sum allegedly involved was over \$15,000.

BROADCASTING REPORT.

October Programmes.

Three very interesting studio transmissions were an outstanding feature of the October programme of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Committee.

A Talk On Wireless by Mr. L. H. King on October 4 was the first of the series, this was followed by a most interesting address by Sir Henry Pollock on the Navy League, and lastly, Mr. W. C. Jeffries gave an interesting 15 minutes' address on Typhoon Warnings.

Transmitting a total of 270 hours for October, the Committee devoted over 60 per cent. to European programmes and over 30 per cent. Chinese programmes, giving the public varied and excellent entertainment.

European Relays headed the list for the most broadcasts, followed closely by 22 very good studio concerts.

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While it is a great responsibility to advise the public at large to see any certain picture, because tastes are so different, we do not hesitate to do so in the case of "The Doomed Battalion." It is more than a picture. It is an experience. It is not just a matter of taste; it is too big, too grand to miss satisfying all tastes. It has been described as "The picture terrific." Though this may sound extravagant, we know of no better way to describe it. If you care to see the new idea in picture making, if you love the dramatic, if you thrill at the idea of something totally new and different, if you want a complete change of scene and atmosphere, you will make it a special point to see "The Doomed Battalion." Incidentally it will be your first chance to see those two new stars of the screen, the exquisite Tala Birell and the great Luis Trenker.

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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1932.

Function Of Confidence.

That prices should again
topple in the United States
raises the question whether the
traders of that country are the
astute business men they assert
themselves to be. The President
of the Republic, in the course of
a political speech, announces
that the party he leads steered
the country clear from the
monetary rocks seven months
ago. In the meantime monetarily
the country has consolidated
its position. In place of losing
gold at the rate of millions of
dollars a week it has gained gold
at that rate. Yet there is a rush
to convert securities and com-
modities into cash, almost as if
the business men and the securi-
ty holders feared there would
not be sufficient to go round.
They are acute rather than
astute. The New York telegrams
seek to throw some responsibility
on the holders of foreign
balances. They are said to be
repatriating their money. In any
case, those foreign balances must
be small, and it is significant
that the fall in commodities and
securities is simultaneously re-
ported. What holders of foreign
balances there are have voted
want of confidence, it would ap-
pear following a similar vote by
Americans themselves. The
conclusion to be drawn from
these happenings is that con-
fidence has not yet been restored
in the United States, and until
confidence is restored there can
be no marked revival of trade,
which would lead to an increase
of secondary production, and so
of employment. Some glimmer-
ings of returning trade were
thought to be apparent in the
United States two months ago,
following upon sporadic reports
of business increasing their out-
put and their pay-rolls. The in-
creases were attributed to the
business taking advantage of
the relation schemes authorised
by Congress, but the events of
the past week have proved that
with all the relation possible,
little towards restoration can be
accomplished until the com-
munity can be imbued with con-
fidence that the bottom has been
reached. It would almost appear
as if subconsciously Americans
are seized with the belief that
the causes of the world's econ-
omic and financial crisis are be-
yond understanding. Perhaps
America will learn in time that
what is wrong is the perpetuation
of war debts, that the war debts
are a negation of capitalist prin-
ciple, in that the main principle
of capitalism is the necessity of
producing at a profit, whereas

war debts are the results of losses
whose colossal amounts the
world of 1914 would never have
dreamed possible. To prevent
payment of these debts in com-
modities, creditor countries have
imposed fantastic tariffs, and
the example has been followed
by many other countries, a pro-
cedure which they considered to
be necessitated by self-defence.
Thence followed the flow of gold
to the United States, and to
France, with consequent falls in
prices, and the restrictions on
the interchange of goods brought
still lower the prices which pro-
ducers received in the markets
of the world. Lack of confidence
has had its results in falling
commodity prices at a time when
it is generally acknowledged
that one of the necessities of the
situation in every country is a
raising of the general price level.
The investor should be encourag-
ed to launch out. While debtors
should be dealt with sympathetically
and with leniency with
regard to debts justifiably con-
tracted when prices were on a
higher level, nothing should be
done which would cause the in-
vestor to fear that the security
of capital he may now embark
directly or indirectly in produc-
tion would be impaired.

Cosmic-Ray Romancing.

Your physicist is supposed to
be a hard, matter-of-fact
measurer who suppresses ro-
mantic speculation, and talks
only of energy, volts, ions and
electrons. Confront him with a
mystery and he proves to be as
human as the rest of us. Con-
sider the cosmic rays. For
years, Millikan, in England, and
Kolhoerster, Hess, Regener, and
others in Europe have been
studying them only to their own
mystification and ours. Measur-
ing instruments are dropped into
lakes a thousand feet deep or
elevated twenty miles above sea-
level. Picard imperils his life
to determine the true nature of
the rays. Professor Compton
and a devoted band of physicists
station themselves at the Equa-
tor, in the far north, on mount-
aintops, in deep mines to con-
duct their investigations. And
the result? Romance—sheer
romance. Millikan spins a tale
of electrons and protons com-
bining in space, and of resultant
cosmic rays that proclaim the
continuous upbuilding of the uni-
verse, contrary to all the laws of
thermodynamics. Jeans holds
us spellbound with a poem about
stars dying in a fierce radiance
and bombarding us with cosmic
rays in the process. Regener is
practical as the Irish foreman of
a railway section gang when it
comes to counting ions, looks at
his equations as into a crystal
and sees the beginning of things
—sees primitive stars shedding
cosmic rays and suffusing a re-

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE.

My Broken.
A few days ago, a well known
traveller happened to pass through
Hong Kong, and related the follow-
ing tale which he overheard while
visiting the famous Sh-Avade in
Singapore, a meeting place for
speculators.

Notoriously Impecunious. One
(importantly): "Well, good-bye!
I've got to consult my broker."
Friend: "Oh, yes? 'Stock' or
'Pawn'?"

No More False Alarms.
A new fire alarm has been in-
vented in Germany which prevents
false alarms.

The new appliance is one which
better than of the streets; a states-
man who deserted with unparalleled
equanimity a succession of rulers
who had taken him into their con-
fidence; a member of the world's
proudest aristocracy who took the
kicks of bores with a shrug and an
epigram; a shameless taker of
enormous bribes and a stickler, even
on his death-bed, for the minute ob-
servance of etiquette: these are
some of the convolutions in the
character of this strange snake of a
fellow—convolutions which most of
us would despair of straightening
out. We would be content still to
leave the task to "future ages."

Your Daily Smile.

GRAND PASSION.
"Young love is best," sighs a
woman writer. Ah, that school girl
affection!

Well, O'M' be—Danged.
"Village life is quite gay nowa-
days," I read. The modern rus-
tic makes hay while the sun shines,
and whoopee while the moon
shines.

HAI HA! HO! HO!

A doctor warns us never to sleep
on a heavy meal. A bed is usually
more comfortable.

There's Always Something.
It is said that darts, table ten-
nis, and skittles are the only
amusements Herr Hitler allows his
personal followers to have. But,
of course, they can always listen
to Herr Hitler.

Facts You Did Not Know.

The city of Prague, which has
increased about 25 per cent. in
population in the last few years,
has tentatively adopted a \$60,000,
000 municipal improvement pro-
gramme.

According to tests by a psycho-
logist children prefer red objects
to those of any other colour from
infancy to school age, when a pre-
ference for blue objects develops.

The number of automobiles in
Chile has increased 230 per cent.
in six years; the country ranking
third in South America in number
of cars in proportion to popula-
tion.

When a coin is placed in a slot
in a new vending machine peanuts
are dropped from a receptacle into
a compartment in which they are
thoroughly heated before delivery.

lativistic universe, from which
they cannot escape because it is
closed and finite. Stimulated by
him, others imagine that, just as
the bones of a dinosaur tell us
something of the life that was
on earth a few million years ago,
so these fossil cosmic rays reveal
the Almighty in the act of fash-
ioning electrons and protons into
nebulae, suns, planetary sys-
tems and man himself. For all
the instruments and methods
invented to test the cosmic rays,
the physicist is still the medi-
cine-man from whom he is de-
scended. Electroscopes, and
ionization chambers and other
cosmic-ray measuring instru-
ments seem strangely like wands
and totem poles, and Einsteinian
equations but incantations that
make us believe we know more
than we really do. That we
are actually dealing with some-
thing like wish-fulfillments in
the cosmic rays is evidenced by
the results obtained. Here is
Millikan convincing himself that
the cosmic rays prove that the
universe is self-perpetuating.
And Compton, adopting precisely
the same methods, reaches the
conclusion that the rays are only
electrons answering to the Poles
because the earth is a great
spinning magnet. What are the
cosmic rays? There is no posi-
tive answer. We simply try to
reconcile what the instruments
indicate with our hopes and be-
liefs and imagine we understand
the cosmos.

Profligate Bishop Enigma Of France

Talleyrand Likened To Strange Snake

THE COOL DIPLOMAT

It was Carlyle who said that the
career of Talleyrand would be "an
enigma for future ages."

An enigma indeed! A bishop
whose profligacy was a byword
throughout two continents; an in-
valid who lived to a great old age;
a scholar of fastidious culture who
married an addle-pated woman little
better than of the streets; a states-
man who deserted with unparalleled
equanimity a succession of rulers
who had taken him into their con-
fidence; a member of the world's
proudest aristocracy who took the
kicks of bores with a shrug and an
epigram; a shameless taker of
enormous bribes and a stickler, even
on his death-bed, for the minute ob-
servance of etiquette: these are
some of the convolutions in the
character of this strange snake of a
fellow—convolutions which most of
us would despair of straightening
out. We would be content still to
leave the task to "future ages."

But Mr. Duff Cooper, in "Talley-
rand" (Cape, 12s. 6d.), has essayed
the prodigious task. Though
tributes to good qualities in Talley-
rand can be found in plenty, Mr.
Cooper is aware that history has put
the man in the dock. Taking up
the task of counsel for the defence,
Mr. Cooper has produced a credit-
able piece of special pleading; and
in asking for an acquittal, he relies
chiefly on this argument: that all
the twists and turns in Talleyrand's
character and career are not those
of a snake, but those of a river
which, however much it may seem
to change its course and double back
and swerve and divagate, is all the
time tending to a fore-ordained ob-
jective. And that objective, in the
case of Talleyrand, was the good of
France and the peace of Europe.

Days of Revolution.
But can we acquit Talleyrand? It
is difficult, to begin with, to enter
without a sense of hallucination
into the atmosphere in which he
moved; that atmosphere in which,
after the Revolution had broken up
the nobility of France, cohorts of
lovers and mistresses moved hither
and thither about Europe and
America, a sort of chain of free-
love circuses, scintillating or
poverty-stricken; talking, writing
and intriguing with incomparable
verve and brilliance, and finally
drifting back upon Paris when the
Terror had blown itself out and the
star of Napoleon was in the
ascendant.

Talleyrand, who stood by the Re-
volution but not by the Terror, was
the most notable member of that
volatile crew. You must picture
him as a man with a limp, with a
turned-up nose and small green eyes,
a dandy, a gourmet whose chef
achieved a European reputation.
This is how the Countess
Kleemannssee saw him: "When he
approached me with his limping
gait, his heavy body, his flashing
eyes, his snake-like mouth and jaw,
his paralyzing smile and his affected
stammer, I thought: 'Nature gave
you the choice between snake and
tiger, and you chose to be an
anacard'."

His Cynicism.
Strange stories were abroad con-
cerning him. In 1790, when the
Federation took place in Paris, he
was chosen, as Bishop of Autun, to
celebrate mass at a great open-air
service, the King and Queen and all
the officers of the State being pre-
sent. During the service, Talleyrand
whispered to Lafayette: "Don't
make me laugh," and when it was
all over he went to a gambling
saloon and broke the bank. Not
long afterwards the Pope excom-
municated him. He never wanted
to be a priest. His family pushed
him into the church.

Talleyrand returned from exile to
the world of the Directory—a
world ruled by charlatans and
dominated by demigods. He be-
came Minister for Foreign Affairs
and received from the Governments
of other countries vast sums of
money that laid the foundation of a
splendid fortune.

It was about this time that Tal-
leyrand met Catherine-Noel Worles,
anybody's woman: tall, with the
supple figure of a Cress, blue eyes,
a slightly retreating nose, and a
wealth of very fair hair. She be-
came his mistress, and later, when
Napoleon was trying to get on the
Empire—Reuter.

There is abundant testimony
that women could not resist Talley-
rand; and one does not drag them
in here irrelevantly, but because of
his dictum that "women are poli-
tics."

Talleyrand was the chief agent in
the over-throw of the Directory and
the coming of Napoleon and the
Consulate. What part he played in
the murder of the Duke of Enghien,
which preceded Napoleon's assump-
tion of the Imperial purple, no one
has been able to discover, and Mr.
Duff Cooper records that he "did
not protest against the crime, car-
ried out his instructions in connec-
tion with it, and subsequently de-
fended it."

Overthrew Napoleon.
As he had overthrown the Direc-
tory, so at last he assisted to over-
throw Napoleon, with whose whole
policy of Imperial expansion he pro-
foundly disagreed. Mr. Duff Co-
oper does not make a convincing job
of explaining why Talleyrand did
not resign his offices. He clung
on to the last, and was one of the
first in with the returning Bour-
bons. Perhaps he remembered the
day when Napoleon, in a room full
of courtiers, had vilified him for
half an hour, concluding with the
chaste remark that "he was nothing
but so much dung in a silk stock-
ing." Talleyrand permitted him-
self merely to comment: "What
a pity that such a great man should
be so illbred!" But perhaps he
recalled the incident when he
awaited the coming of Louis at
Compiègne.

Louis managed to keep the throne
till death took him off the scene.
He was succeeded by Charles X.,
and Talleyrand was well in with
the group which hailed Louis-Philippe
when Charles X. was deposed. During
a night fracas which preceded
that event he went to the win-
dow and exclaimed: "Hark! We
are winning!" "We—who are we?"
he was asked; and he answered:
"Hush! Not a word! I will tell
you to-morrow."

On that half-jocular but pro-
foundly symptomatic remark might
be founded the case in opposition
to Mr. Duff Cooper's. Through all
the stir and tumult of that time
Talleyrand seemed to live with his
ear to the ground to catch the first
rumour of to-morrow's victor. And
then, smiling and serene, there he
was on the spot.

He died surrounded by people
not unnaturally anxious about his
soul. Papers had been drawn up,
and the Archbishop had sent four
witnesses to see that all was in or-
der. Even a child dressed for first
communion was brought in to im-
press Talleyrand's soul. He signed
at last; but one cannot read Mr.
Duff Cooper's account of those last
hours without feeling that it must
have been the most stage-managed
entry into the Kingdom of God ever
known in history.

CRISIS IN JAPAN'S POLITICS.

Seiyukai Warned By Press.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Increasing criticism and appre-
hension is being voiced regarding
the financial situation and the
Cabinet's persistence in the pre-
sent budget policy, of unlimited
borrowing and filling a huge do-
ficit by an issue of bonds.
The Seiyukai appear to be divid-
ed between a desire to debate the
Government for agreeing to such a
huge expenditure and a desire to
criticise the failure to agree to a
larger expenditure for emergency
relief.
Newspapers warn the Seiyukai
that the present is not the time
for bickering and intrigue, but
that the entire nation must rally
behind those who to-day are guid-
ing the destinies of the Japanese
Empire.—Reuter.

Exciting Air Drama.

American Flyer's Adventure.

SECOND IN BRIEF PERIOD

Manila, Nov. 12. An unusual and exciting drama was enacted at Fort Stotsenburg, P.I., when Lieutenant Ford L. Fair, U. S. Army (AC) parachuted safely to earth from his flaming pursuit ship.

While engaged in acrobatic manoeuvres about five miles south of Angeles, at a height of 3,500 feet, the tiny little fighting plane of the army flier was enveloped in a sheet of flame and although the pilot side-slipped to within 1,000 feet of the ground in an effort to extinguish the flames, it became necessary for him to "bail out."

While it sometimes happens, especially in the hazardous work of military flying, that a pilot is forced to take to his parachute to save his life, it is not often that the necessity occurs twice to the same man.

Lt. Fair has the unusual distinction of twice qualifying for the famous "caterpillar club" within the last four months.

While no official report has been issued by the authorities at Clark Field regarding the cause of the trouble with Lt. Fair's plane, it is believed to have been caused by combustion in the carburettor while the ship was in an unusual attitude of flight, during the acrobatic manoeuvre being performed by the pilot.—U.P.

ARMED CHINESE INVESTIGATED.

Remanded in Custody For 48 Hours.

Two Chinese, named Chan Po-lin, an unemployed man, and Li Fuk, a rattan chair maker, appeared this morning before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, to answer to charges of unlawful possession of two daggers, a coil of wire, a packet of pepper and 32 jels of raw opium.

Sgt. Kennedy who was in charge of the case, asked His Worship to grant a remand for 48 hours, pending further investigations. The remand, in custody, was granted.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Monastery Ceremony

The Abbot of the Fu Yung Shan Monastery, Tsun Wan, has extended a cordial invitation to the Officers and members of the Brigade, to be present at a unique ceremony to be held on Sunday, November 20th, from about 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

This particular ceremony has only occurred twice in the history of the Kwong Tung Province. The imitation is extended to the European community.

The Monastery will provide "Sik Tsai".

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

A special series of "Evangelistic services" were held in the Chapel of the New Territories Mission, three Missions being invited to participate in the effort, which aroused great interest.

Recent visitors to the Island include Dr. and Mrs. Todd, of Canton, and members of the Blind Mission who have now returned to their duties.

The typhoon which threatened the locality fortunately did not reach here, and ideal weather has been experienced.

Extensive additions to house No. 24 are now nearing completion and will add greatly to the comfort of the inhabitants. Building operations are also taking place in the village, where several new stone houses are under construction.

Mrs. E. H. Smyth is expected to arrive in the Island from Home, where she has been for the last few years. He will take up residence in his old cottage, No. 12, and is assured of a hearty welcome on his return.

Poppy's in aid of the Armistice Day Fund were sold, Mrs. Franklin being in charge.

CHARITY BALL AT HOTEL CECIL.

Protection Of Children Society Function.

With a view to raising further funds for the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, which is accomplishing so much in the succour of the Colony's poor children, a charity ball will be held on the December 2, from 9.15 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Hotel Cecil, under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern.

The Executive Committee of this ball, of which the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton is the Chairman and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o and the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau are the Vice-chairmen, is preparing an excellent programme in order to make the function enjoyable. The Hon. Sir Shou-chow Chow has kindly consented to open the ball.

A cover charge of \$5 each will include supper, supplied by the Management of the Hotel Cecil. Tickets for the function may be had from the Hotel Cecil or from the Ticket Committee headed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, Pedder Building and Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Ka Wa Bank, Ltd.

As almost all the proceeds derived from this Ball will be given to the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, the cost of the supper which constitutes the major item of expenses, being borne by the Management of the Hotel, in addition to their allowing the free use of their newly-decorated dining hall, it is hoped that the public will take the opportunity to enjoy the dancing and to contribute to the deserving cause sponsored by the Society.

DAGGER-MEN SET UPON TRAVELLER.

Beaten Victim Found At Roadside.

Ho Pak-hi, 53, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday morning suffering from injuries received after an attack by robbers.

The victim was found lying unconscious near Lock Ha Village and was rushed to hospital where he was found he had sustained a very deep cut on the forehead, cuts on his hands and body.

When Ho regained his senses, he said that at about 10 a.m. yesterday while he was walking back to Cheung Chuen Yuen he was attacked by some men who were armed with daggers.

COMMANDER'S NEW YACHT COMING.

Replaces Petersfield Lost Last Year.

The Commander-in-Chief's new yacht, H.M.S. Falmouth, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on about February 13, next year, to replace H.M.S. Petersfield, which foundered after running aground in a fog last year.

The Falmouth is a new sloop under the command of Commander J. Cresswell.

ANTI-FASCIST PARTY FORMED BY GENERAL LI

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was alleged in this newspaper that General Li, General Feng-Yu-hsiang, Messrs. Chen Chia-yu, Cheng Chin, Hsu Chen, Sek To-pai, Fong Tung-ying, and Chu Yuan-shan are together in the anti-Chiang organisation. General Li is under "cloud" support the movement financially, and the Whampoa Military Academy graduates play an important role in its propagandizing.

General Li has declared that unless the present administration is overthrown, the Chinese Government will inevitably become Fascist, his agent says.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, To-day. The fear that General Chiang will establish himself as a Fascist dictator and usurp the power of the Kuomintang, has stirred the Canton leaders into opposing the Central Government's plan to reorganise the country on Fascist lines.

At a meeting of the Southwest Political Council held yesterday in Canton, the plan was strongly opposed. General Chan Ching-tong presided, others present being Messrs. Kwan So-yun, Tang Chia-yue, Au Fong-po, Yin Kuei-chi, Lam Wan-ko and Chow Lu.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

5.7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Stock Quotations, etc.

7.5 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

7.5-7.45 p.m.—A Concert.

Octet—Putting the Clock Back (arr. Squire) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX93.

Vocal Duo—Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham & Moley) Moon-Enchanted (Jowdon & Bell) Dora, Labette & Hubert Eisdell 8895.

Violin Solo—The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey) Algerian Ecene (Ketelbey) Albert Sandler 9863.

Song—Roll On, Thou Dark and Deep Blue Ocean (Dale & Petrie) Simon the Cellarer (Bellamy & Hutton) Norman Allin (Bass) 9807.

Piano Solo—Echoes of Vienna (Sauer) Voices of Spring (Strauss) Ania Dorfmann DX325.

1.45-8 p.m.—Selections by Layton & Johnston.

The Clouds Will Soon Roll By Just Another Love Affair DB920.

Night Shall be Filled With Music Dream Sweetheart DB998.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-9 p.m.—Orchestral & Band Music.

Second Sereanta (Toselli, arr. Geel) Tarantella for Flute and Clarinet (Saint-Saens) H. G. Amers and the Eastbourne Municipal Band 9750.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Sappe) The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX293.

Wedgwood Blue (Ketelbey) The Clock and the Dresden Figures (Ketelbey) Albert Ketelbey's Concert Orch. DX27.

The Mill on the Rock—Overture (Reissiger, arr. Winterbottom) The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX259.

The Merry Brothers (Gennin) Echoes of the Valley (Gennin) Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 8821.

Hyde Park Suite (Jalowiec) Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards DX231.

The Bronze Horse—Overture (Auber) Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DX69.

9-8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

1. Songs—(a) Vale (Kennedy Russell) (b) Over the Mountains (Rodger Quilter) Mrs. J. S. Logan (Soprano) accompanied by Miss Luba Becker.

2. Piano Solo—Arabesque (Claude Debussy)—Miss Barbara Balcen.

3. Songs—(a) The Songs my Mother Sang (Grimshaw) (b) An Erlskey Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser) Mrs. J. S. Logan (Soprano) accompanied by Miss Luba Becker.

4. Piano Solo—(a) La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy) (b) La Pluque Lento (Debussy) Miss Barbara Balcen.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

Variety.

Song—Spring is Here Again (Geddes & Sentimental) Marion Harris (Comedienne) DB851.

Descriptive Sketch—It Isn't Cricket Clapham & Dwyer DB845.

Piano Solo—Cabin in the Cotton Oh! That Kiss Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends DB899.

Song—1. I Know of Two Bright Eyes Elly Maroum.

2. Huddle Nash (Tenor) DB863.

Organ Solo—To Have and Hold You in my Arms For You, Just you my Baby Terence Casey DB896.

Song—Laughing Cavalier London Girl Raymond Newell (Baritone) DB902.

Humorous—Musical Influence "The Athlete" Opera Co. DB882.

Vocal Duo—Rita—If You're in Love, You'll Walls Edith Day and Geoffrey Gwyther DX551.

Humorous Duo—1. Got Her Off my Hands Leven Pounds of Heaven Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DX901.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.45 p.m.—Close Down.

All records for the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

THE DAY OF THE SORTIE

By C. G. Learoyd.

CAPTAIN DIGBY MAITLAND was killed by a freak of the weather, assisted in all probability by a few bullets. Never before had the snows been known to come so early on those north-west Indian hills, nor have they since—and that was fifty years ago.

Caught while engaged in a reconnoitring expedition with a Gurkha officer and twenty men, he had been forced to fall back on the half-formed fort of Jondola, a two-roomed shanty with a loopholed stone wall around it. He had only two months' supplies and very little fuel. The one possible pass was dominated by fanatical hillmen, who firmly believed that their chances of happiness in the next world were in direct proportion to the number of unbelievers they killed in this, but were quite astute enough to realise that if the snows held they would be able to prevent these intruders from getting back.

Twice had Captain Maitland reconnoitred down the pass, a painfully tardy process because of the soft snow, only to be met with a well-directed fire a long way before he got to the crucial passage in the gorge. The second time had been at night, a floundering affair which had found the enemy awake and alert. Each time he had had casualties, losing in all seven men.

Had there been no snow, he could have got back by one of the other passes, which were now drifts of twenty feet or more, or tried to stalk round and cut off his adversaries, who, rather than take the risk of their bodies falling into the hands of the unfaithful, would have withdrawn. So there was no alternative but to retire to Jondola and watch the snow getting deeper and deeper. Even Subadar Budri Nar, an experienced officer, born and bred in the mountains, could make no suggestions.

Once the sun came out at mid-day for a brief half-hour, and Maitland seized the occasion to helicopter continuously, "All well, don't worry," in the hope that it might be picked up down the valley and passed back to headquarters, where a young wife and a small boy of four would be waiting for him. Any thought of relief he knew to be absolutely out of the question. The Government of India was powerful, but slow in action. Next year, or the year after, they would send up a punitive expedition, push the Pathans back a little further, rebuild Jondola and provision it so that this sort of thing should not occur again. Meanwhile Maitland had to face some very stern realities. It was,

News in Brief.

Wong Cheung, 49, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from injuries received during the fire at Mong Kok on Sunday, died at 5.55 a.m. yesterday morning.

The birthday of the founder of the Sikh religion, Sri Guru Nanak Dev Ji, was celebrated by the local Sikh community at the Hong Kong and Kowloon temples yesterday, the religious rites being followed by a programme of sport and entertainment.

The Full Court yesterday dismissed an appeal made by Mr. Duncan McNeill, instructed by Messrs. A. E. Hall and Co., on behalf of the King Kuk Wo firm of Haiphong, and partners of the firm, against a judgment given by the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, in 1930.

Sentence of six months' hard labour and 20 strokes of the birch, with an additional term of three months' imprisonment if unfit for the birch, was imposed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday on an unemployed Chinese, charged with snatching a bangle from a four-year-old child in Shaokwan.

The local Rotary Club has reprinted the principal address at the Rotary International Convention at Seattle, which was delivered by Mr. Justice M. A. MacDonald on "The Pacific Bowl," and is an interesting survey of Pacific problems with special reference to the Sino-Japanese dispute. The pamphlet is available to the general public at Messrs. Kelly, Walsh and Brainer's bookshops, price 40 cents a copy.

of course, quite absurd for 16 men to die of starvation when there was enough food to last four or five through the winter. He resolved therefore to wait three weeks in case the weather should change (which, humorously enough, would bring him to the date when he had been warned officially to expect the advent of snow), and then, sally forth to dislodge the holders of the pass or perish in the attempt. The odds were heavily on the latter. He would leave the Subadar behind with four men. Jondola could be easily defended, and they would be relieved when the snows melted in early summer. The men must draw lots to determine who remained.

During those three weeks Maitland strengthened the defences of the fort; made out his returns of stores and ammunition in triplicate; and wrote his report.

In the evenings he wrote to his wife, expressing all his thoughts and hopes for her and the boy, who would, when he grew up, "come to the regiment." This journal was written in a schoolboy's copy-book, carefully sealed down in an envelope, and handed to Budri Nar for personal delivery.

The last entry was headed: "The 23rd Day—THE DAY OF THE SORTIE." It is two hours before dawn and in ten minutes we start. Their had followed messages too intimate for eyes other than those for which they were intended. Budri Nar held Jondola throughout the winter. The nature of the country favoured the defender, and he was not seriously attacked. In the early summer he was relieved, and later a detachment of his own regiment erected a cairn to the

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "The Whisper," by Brandon Fleming.

memory of Captain Digby Maitland and the men who fell with him. In the mess, where he had been affectionately known as "Old Dig," it was felt that his conduct was in accordance with the tradition of the Gurkha regiments. His son eventually became Colonel of the father's regiment, and his most valued possession was a copy-book, going yellow at the edges.

The Colonel saw to it that "Old Dig" was not forgotten by his grandson. When young Dig was six he was well-versed in all the details of the story as they had been told him so frequently by his father. At night in bed he would troop Nepali songs, epics full of exaggeration and embellishment, concerning the valorous deed of his now almost legendary grandfathers. He was as much a Gurkha in speech and ways as he was English, and when he was sent home to school to have every shred of what appeared un-English torn from him, he still kept this legend as a private and cherished background.

On his fourteenth birthday his father sent him a pocket-book with a mica facing, enclosing a photograph of the cairn at Jondola. Under it he had written one line from "Clifton Chapel": "The frontier-grave is far away."

This was carried in his breast pocket all through the years of his public-school life and never shown to a soul; an inspiration in moments of stress and a promise of glorious and exciting times to come. When young Dig had been a year at the Royal Military College a relative gave him as a twenty-first birthday present the first premium of a life insurance policy. It was very kind of him, and he supposed that in the remote future it would come in useful, but at present it was a bit of a nuisance. He had to fill up some dreary forms, and waste a morning of his all too brief holiday in London on a medical examination.

It was a bright April morning, and he wondered how long this affair would take. Would he be in time to call for Phyllis and take her out to lunch? He was busy to-day. His tailor this afternoon was at the Robinsons, in the evening he was dining with his friend (though they were going to a show afterwards). He found his way to the doctor's chambers. Outside they looked dingy and repellent.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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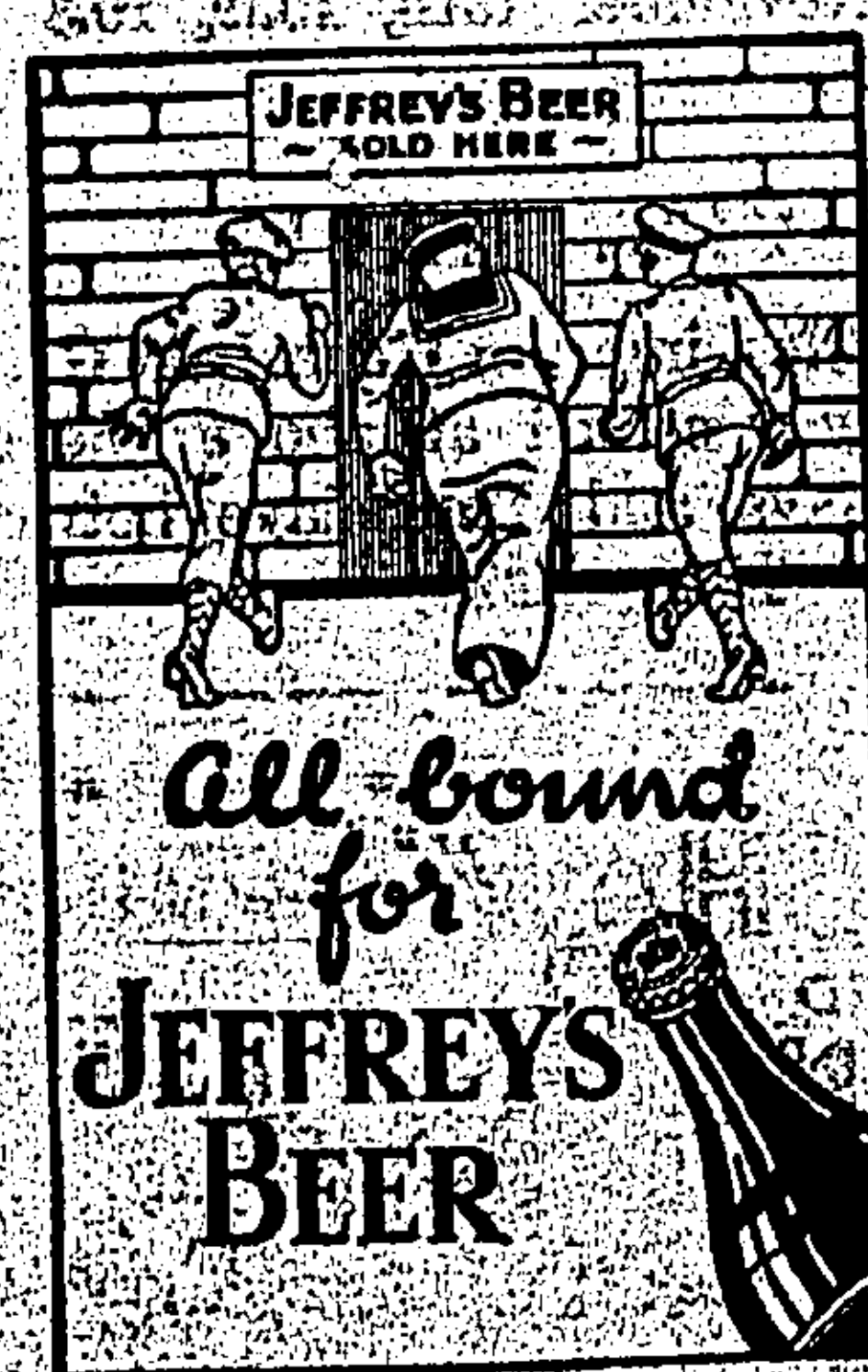
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

M.C.C. Tourists Average
55 Per WicketFailure of Don Bradman And
Woodfull Against Verity

VICTORIA'S INNINGS DEFEAT

Melbourne, Yesterday.
THE M.C.C. touring eleven followed up their innings victory over South Australia by defeating Victoria by an innings and 183 runs here to-day.

After dismissing Victoria for 231 the tourists compiled 408 for 9 wickets at which point D. R. Jardine applied the closure. Requiring 277 runs to save the innings defeat Victoria collapsed sensationally for 94. G. O. Allen taking 3 for 21, Verity 2 for 10 and Hammond 2 for 8. W. M. Woodfull, the Australian skipper, was responsible for 25 of the 94 runs.

A crowd of 2,000 saw "Wally" Hammond and Paynter resume the English innings in sultry weather and on a good wicket. The Lancashire player added only 9 runs to his overnight total of 28, thus bringing to a close a partnership with Hammond, which realised over 130 runs.

Hammond was undefeated at lunch with 200 to his credit, scored out of 405 for 8. He added only three to his total after lunch and the innings was declared at the fall of his wicket.

Hammond played magnificent cricket, scoring his 203 all round the wicket in 279 minutes. He hit a six and twenty-three boundaries in his innings. He reached the century in 165 minutes, but recorded his third half-century in 28 minutes.

H. Ironmonger was the most successful Victorian bowler, claiming 3 wickets for 62 runs.

Full scores were as follow:
Victoria 231 (H. H. Oakley 83, W. M. Woodfull 5, G. O. Allen 4 for 45, Voce 4 for 55)
94 (W. M. Woodfull 25, G. O. Allen 3 for 21, Verity 2 for 10, Hammond 2 for 8.)
M. C. C. 408 for 9 dec., (G. O. Allen 15, Nawab of Pataudi 6, R. E. S. Wyatt 74, Hammond 203, Paynter 37, H. Ironmonger 3 for 62).—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN FARE
POORLY.

Verity's Consistency.

(By Athlete.)

THE tourists have now played four matches and won two, the remaining two having been left drawn. A gratifying feature of the tour to date has been the excellent form shown by the English bowlers, especially Verity, the young Yorkshireman. The English batting has been very consistent, the tourists have declared in four of the five innings and totalled 2,111 runs for the loss of 33 wickets—an average of 65 per wicket.

The batting of the Australians has been very much below standard. The record-breaking Don Bradman has been dismissed for scores of 3 and 10, and the "unbowable" Woodfull has only been able to collect 5 and 25 in his two innings.

Don Bradman, however, commenced the Sydney grade cricket season with a not out score of 108 for the St. George Club. This, following on his 17 centuries in American, shows that the "wizard" will once again be a great stumbling block to England in her quest for "The Ashes."

Stuart McCabe, the New South Wales all-rounder, also got quickly off the mark, and followed up his 139 some weeks ago with another 108 on the Saturday following. He also took three wickets for 47.

S. Hird, the Balmista all-rounder, who is a candidate for Test honours, scored 124, while another century-maker was the former Test player, Warren Bardsley, who scored 124 for Western Suburbs.

Owing to the amount of travelling that they will have to do in the next few weeks A. F. Kippax and S. J. McCabe may not

play in the match England versus an Australian Eleven in Melbourne on November 18.

New South Wales will be playing Queensland at Brisbane from November 11 to November 15 and for Kippax and McCabe to be in Melbourne for the match commencing on November 18, would, it is pointed out, entail an undue amount of travelling. However, neither player has yet made a definite decision on the matter.

Full results of the matches played by the tourists to date are as follow:

v West Australia at Perth.

Drawn.
Scores:—M.C.C. (384 for 8 wks. Nawab of Pataudi 166, Sutcliffe 54, Leyland 15).

West Australia 135 (F. R. Brown 3 for 29, Larwood 2 for 17, Mitchell 2 for 19, Verity 2 for 20).

M.C.C.: 152 for 5 (Leyland 69.)

v Combined Australian XI at Perth.

Drawn.

M.C.C.: 583 for 7 dec. (Sutcliffe 169, Nawab of Pataudi 129, Hammond 77, D. R. Jardine 98.)

Australian XI: 159 (Verity 7 for 37.)

139 for 4 (J. H. Fingleton 53 not out).

v South Australia at Adelaide.

M.C.C. won by an innings and 128 runs.

M.C.C. 634 for 9 dec. (Sutcliffe 154, Leyland 127, Nawab of Pataudi 10, D. R. Jardine 108, not out, R. E. S. Wyatt 61, Larwood 81, C. V. Grimmett 4 for 176, M. G. Waite 2 for 108.)

South Australia: 250 (K. Nitsche 69, V. Y. Richardson 134, F. R. Brown 4 for 81, Verity 3 for 45.)

216 (Catchlove 65, Verity 5 for 42, Bowes 2 for 57, F. R. Brown 2 for 66.)

TEST PLAYER
FINEDFamous South African
Captain.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES.

Johannesburg.
H. W. ("Herby") Taylor, the famous South African Test match cricketer, has been fined a nominal sum of £1 for violating his agreement with the South African Cricket Association.

He wrote an article for a Sydney newspaper before the South African tour of Australia was concluded.

The Board of Control took a lenient view of the matter, as the article in question did not criticise South African players.

The fining of "Herby" Taylor by the South African Board of Control is merely a disciplinary measure. It will be remembered that the Australian Board of Control in 1930 fined Don Bradman £50 for breaking his contract with them.

That the Board of Control in S. Africa makes no distinction in its treatment of cricketers is apparent from its dealings with so eminent a cricketer as H. W. Taylor.

The Australian Board of Control and the M. C. C. have always maintained their authority in a rightful way. Only the "Bolshevik" would resent such an exercise of discipline and try to justify the contravention of a rule or law.

LOCAL FENCING

In order to promote further interest in the activities of the Hong Kong Fencing Club, a special cup has been presented by Capt. R. L. Burnett, R.N., President of the Club, for competition among members, while the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax and Mrs. Hallifax have presented a cup for lady members.

ST. GEORGE'S
AGAINST ST.
ANDREW'SSunday's Golf Encounter
At Fanling.

The following are the teams for the annual golf encounter between St. George's Society and St. Andrew's Society at Fanling this Sunday, starting times will be allotted and tiffins ordered:—

St. George's Sots.	St. Andrew's Sots.
W. M. Budd	v. I. W. Shewan
O. E. C. Martin	v. A. B. Stewart
T. A. Pearce	v. J. K. McFarlan
L. R. Andrews	v. W. D. Denham
A. E. Lissman	v. A. K. MacKenzie
C. W. F. Booker	v. R. Young
L. G. S. Dodwell	v. D. S. Edward
F. J. de Rome	v. A. T. Lay
H. G. Sheldon	v. D. S. Robb
A. T. Hall	v. C. C. Stark
Thompson	v. K. S. Robertson
Dr. J. Newton	v. K. S. Morrison
A. C. I. Bowker	v. D. Forbes
C. E. Holmes	v. B. H. McBean
A. Leach	v. S. J. H. Fox
J. W. Franks	v. R. K. Valentine
C. B. Johnson	President—
President—	K. E. Greig
H. B. L. Dowbiggin	Secretary—
A. Sommerfelt	E. M. Bryden
Reserves—	Reserves—
A. D. Humphreys	Dr. E. W. Kirk
A. N. Other	A. McKellar

J. P. A. DAVIS QUALIFIES

In the Adamson Cup, qualifying round for November J. P. A. Davis 45+46=91—17=74 qualified, while A. Brooksbank returned a score of 45+48=93—18=75.

NUDE ATHLETES FOR
1934 OLYMPIAD

Ladies Excluded.

Athens.
Nude athletes racing from the historic site of Marathon to Athens, with women spectators rigorously barred from the spectacle of masculine prowess, is the idea now being canvassed in sporting circles to restore the glamour of the Greek Olympic Games in 1934.

Greece holds her own Olympiads, as well as sporting contests between herself and the Balkan States.

But there is a feeling here that the Greek contests are overshadowed by the international Olympic Games, such as took place recently at Los Angeles.

Whether the Greek athletes run nude or not in 1934, they will at any rate not wear spiked shoes.

It has already been decided that they shall wear either sandals or run barefooted.

The course, too, will be sandy and not cinder track, while the outstanding race will be one from Marathon to Athens in honour of the Greek courier who fell dead in Athens after running the 26 miles to announce the victory of the Greek army over the Persians.

All the field events will be contested in the old Greek style in the hope of reviving the glamorous days of Greece's ancient glory.

China Mail
Sports Diary.

TO-DAY
Chess—Kowloon Chess Club Intra club match (6 p.m.)
Hockey—Mammoth Shield
R.A.M.C. v. Tams (King's Park 4 p.m.)

TO-MORROW
Hockey—Mammoth Shield
Signals v. University (Marina 4 p.m.)
German Club v. Parthian (Naval 4.15)
K.L.T.C. v. 12th. Batty (Sookunpoo 4.15)
Friendly Matches
Club v. Cumberland (Navy 5.15)

THURSDAY
Racing—Entries close for Fanling Hunt Steeplechase at noon.
FRIDAY
Billiards—Steele Colson League
G. & P. v. O. v. G. v. St. Patrick's
Police v. Police
R. E. Sergeant v. S. W. B. Sergeant
Garrison Sergeants v. Artillery
Hockey—Friendly
Club v. v. v. (King's Park 5.15)

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The Handicap Golfer
Encouraged

(By Charles Whitcombe.)

WHEN the golfer has attained a certain standard of proficiency he plays most of the shots instinctively. He has not to contemplate what he should do, nor has he to take special measures to guard against faults creeping into his game. It is on this account that the player should try to cultivate a correct style and form habits which are sound, because these habits which we all fall into persist and are most difficult to change.

At the same time I am convinced that much can be accomplished by practice, and I want to draw attention to one very important detail which, if it were generally observed, would, I am sure, make for improvement in club golf.

The point which I have in mind relates to the striking of the ball and the behaviour of the club-head immediately afterwards. The aim of every player should be to see that after the impact the club continues to move forward straight along the line of flight. If we could always be certain of this I am sure there would be much less slicing and pulling. It would indeed make for dead straight hitting.

It must be realised that the direction of the club head at the impact governs the flight of the ball. One only slices because the club is moving slightly to the left. That is to say, instead of meeting the ball truly it is drawn across it and a spin is imparted. In the case of the pull the club cuttishly enough, follows much the same direction, although it is more of a turn inwards than a drag.

Going Straight Through.
As is obvious, both these faults can be eliminated by taking the club head straight through. The trouble is to do it, and I admit that it is not easy, but I am convinced that if the player will concentrate on it and practice, he will gradually fall into the habit. In addressing the ball I suggest that he should fix on a spot in front of the ball where the club should reach before it leaves the line of flight. This spot may be two or three inches away, and it is a good plan to stick a match stick into the ground and try and knock it down after striking the ball.

The first-class golfer would, I think, hit it nine times out of ten. I have seen a row of match sticks beginning nine inches before the ball and continuing three inches beyond it and every one of them flattened by a player making a tee shot. It is good that there should be this fat segment in the swing. It undoubtedly makes for true hitting simply through the club being held to the line of flight.

To Get Into Position.
Now to get into this position it is imperative that the left heel should not only be back flat on the ground, but that it should be planted down, otherwise there is bound to be a certain amount of slackness. This will cause a loss of power in the stroke and worse still the player will probably be carried into a false position through the impetus of the swing. What actually happens depends mainly on the timing. The tendency will be for the left shoulder to move back and away from the ball. If this occurs early the result is likely to be a slice; if it occurs late the result is a pull.

A great deal of trouble in all the strokes, with the irons as well as the wooden clubs, may be traced to the player failing to get the left heel back into position before the ball is struck.

But returning to the point which I first stressed, namely that the club head should follow through along the line after the impact, it will be seen how important is the follow through. It not only makes for smoothness in the swing, and good timing, but straight hitting. Another detail which should be observed is in respect to the left shoulder. On no account should this be permitted to turn away from the ball. At the impact and after it should point in the direction it is intended the ball should take.



THE St. Andrew's Scout Troop are playing their first hockey match of this season on Saturday afternoon when they meet the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' eleven at King's Park at 3 p.m. The Scouts' probable eleven will be: Mr. R. Wong, A. S. M., 1; L. Wong, Lee, Second Bond; Mr. R. Dormer, S. M.; Second Sanh; F. Wingard, P. L.; MacNider, Second Mackay, P. L.

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The Day Of The Sortie

(Continued from page 7.)

Half an hour later he was out again with a white face. There was something wrong. Insurance was out of the question. Yes, he had been getting thinner lately, but hadn't thought anything about it. He was on his way now to see a distinguished physician. The doctor had rung up and made an appointment for him. He had declined to tell him what was the matter: "Go and see Sir Arthur Perkins; he's the best man in London at this sort of thing."

Sir Arthur received him with kindly, old-world courtesy and examined him with meticulous care.

"Are your people here?" he asked at last.

"No, sir. My people are in India; and, in any case, I don't want them to know about this."

"But have you no relations in this country?"

"Excuse me, sir, but I am going to keep this to myself as far as possible. Please tell me the truth."

After a pause Sir Arthur said slowly: "Well, it's about as serious as it could be."

"Does that mean I am going to die?"

"Yours is an exceedingly rare disease and there is no recorded case of recovery."

"How long will it take, months or years?"

"Thank you very much, sir. How much do I owe you?"

The physician waved the question aside, and the robes of office seemed to fall from him.

"Come and let me introduce you to my wife, boy. Bring your traps round here and make this your home for as long as you like. Then you can cable your people and make arrangements."

He laid his hand on young Dig's shoulder, and looked towards the door so as not to face him.

"Thanks awfully, sir. You are very kind, but I don't think I will."

Two days later he was in a train, bound for Cornwall. Everything was settled up; the authorities at Sandhurst had been notified, that he would not be returning and the necessary medical certificates sent.

His great friend, Gough, who was also a Gurkha tradition, had been let into the secret and was going to send him R.M.C. stationery so that he could write to his people in India without raising suspicion.

Now he was on his way to the west country to eke out his 'month' in the little cottage where he had spent a happy holiday with his parents the last time they were home on leave.

Any thought of London or theatres or dances was repellent to him. He wanted to be out in the open, alone.

The cottage was on a cliff, looking out over the Atlantic. Steps, cut in the rock, led down to the beach which, at this time of the year after the westerly gales, was deep in seaweed. The village lay half a mile inland and the railway station five miles beyond.

A cranky old car deposited him and his luggage at the gate, and went rattling away. He was alone at last, and could think. The cottage had been got ready for him. It was full of happy memories, but looked rather desolate. He got his kit inside and opened all the doors and windows. Then he strolled out into the garden, which was an overgrown tangle of flowers, and weeds, enclosed within four walls of loose stone.

Suddenly and splendidly it struck him, almost with the force of inspired revelation, that this must be like the little fort of Jondalar, and that he was like "Old Dig" in this, at any rate, that he was doomed by a rare stroke of misfortune.

The thought cast a glamour over the whole sordid business. He walked round the walls whistling. He looked over the sea, which lay like a mirror under the setting sun, and saw only the snow-covered hills and vast spaces between them; inland, where the coast road dipped eastward, he pictured the valley and gorge which led back to the base and had proved impenetrable to "Old Dig."

At the garden gate a mongrel with intelligent eyes and a long tail was looking at him through the wooden bars. He coaxed him in and christened him "Budri Nar." Then he went in and lay down on the sofa, and he lay there for ever with half a tin of bully beef.

Afterwards in the gathering twilight he went round the defences with the "Subadar." In the dusk he could easily imagine the crouching sentry by the loop-hole, and gave him a friendly word.

That evening he wrote to his parents, a letter full of the dances and theatres and gay times he should have had. He enclosed it in a letter to Gough so that he could post it in London. In his mind this correspond-

ed to the heliograph message: "All well, don't worry." He also started that journal which told everything, even about his imaginings and Budri Nar, without which this story could not have been written. The old copy-book was the parallel.

Then started a daily routine. Each morning he walked into the village for stores and a paper. He thought of it as reconnoitring. Later he went along the cliff path, imagining the rarefied atmosphere of 10,000 feet and the Mahal Valley; and without effort he heard the whistle of bullets and distant rifle fire.

It was extraordinary for how much of the day this dream possessed him. Often he had to put it hurriedly aside when the baker called every other afternoon, or once when a small boy suddenly appeared and said, "I want my dog," pointing to Budri Nar. The mongrel changed owners for a half-crown.

Sometimes his brain tired of fantasy, and he found himself staring at naked truth—a doomed man playing at soldiers, a boy living in a world of imagination, a worthless fellow of no use and out of everything. These fits of depression came in the evenings.

Then he counted every other afternoon, or once when a small boy suddenly appeared and said, "I want my dog," pointing to Budri Nar. The mongrel changed owners for a half-crown.

One night the longing to see his parents nearly overcame him. He visualised them in the room—his father, kindly and rather grim, and his mother, grey and wistful, just as he had seen them leaning over the side of the departing ship. He saw them with such clearness that he put out his hand to touch them. He started looking up passage routes in the paper. He could be with them in three weeks if he went by air. He even began to pack. But in the night came the figure of a soldier in an old-fashioned uniform, bringing with him something of that stern resolve that seemed to match the mountains among which he died. No; as he had to wound his people, it should be a clean, sudden cut; not a laceration.

A fortnight passed. The spring air and flowers, the glorious freshness, and the sea calmed him, and enhanced rather than spoiled his day dreams of the snow-clad hills.

But he was getting very short of breath, especially going uphill. His morning reconnoitre into the village had to be done with subtlety. He dragged himself up the small hill, and lay down out of sight just before he reached the crest; then after a rest he walked jauntily down hill, and did his shopping. Coming back he strolled very slowly, pretending to read his paper.

This warned him that he ought to make some final arrangements. He had an uncle, a retired Civil servant, who lived at Cheltenham; an unexciting person with whom, as a boy, he had always done his best to avoid staying. He sent him a telegram: "Big dangerous ill. Come at once to Sharkey Cove Station, St. Aubrey's."

He put on the satchel, took the cottage sitting-room, with the money for sending it, and put a notice in large letters, beside it: "If anyone finds me dead or very ill, please send this message." Then he wrote an explanatory letter, to await his uncle's arrival. It particularly asked that the journal should be forwarded to his people, unread and registered. There was a second request: "Look after my dog, Budri Nar."

It was the twenty-third day, since his "Old Dig" that had been the Day of the Sortie. He sat on the edge of the cliff with Budri Nar between his knees, gazing out to sea. He wished he could go out to face a sudden bullet. Tomorrow he knew his imaginings would be less real. There was no twenty-fourth day in the yellow journal of his boyhood.

Voices behind him startled the dog. There were four boys carrying a rope; they were after seabirds' eggs on the cliffs beyond. "Damn it, why can't they leave the poor brutes alone?" he thought. Budri Nar barked after them, but came back at a whistle, his tail wagging low in apology.

The long westerly swell breaking on the rocks behind him held his eyes, while his mind wandered. Yes, Old Dig had had the better part.

Then a shout behind him. One of the boys, red in the face and scared, gasped: "Bob's fallen over the cliff, mister." Young Dig followed him along the path, walking slowly. The boy broke into a trot, but turned back when he saw Dig was not keeping up. "Couldn't you run?" he might be dead," he whispered. He was not answered; breath was precious; not answered; breath was precious; not answered; breath was precious.

Arrived at the spot, young Dig looked over and saw a small figure, about 30 ft. down and resting on a providential ledge. He was plainly unconscious, and the dangling rope reached down to within a foot of him. "You've got to hold the rope while I go down," he explained to the boy. He made them dig holes in the ground to put their heels in, and then went over the edge. As he went down the rope, the thought struck him that if he had been fit he would have been too heavy for the boys to hold. Was it for this that he was wasted?

He got to the ledge where the boy was lying and touched him. He was just regaining consciousness and still red. It was clearly impossible to move him and the rope was the only thing that could save him. Young Dig shouted to the boys above, telling one of them to run to the cottage and fetch a coil of clothes-line which was lying in the porch; and the others to hang on. Then, with one hand clinging to the

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ropes and the other holding the injured lad, he waited.

Suddenly the thought flashed on young Dig's mind; this was the Sortie—the twenty-third day! His whole being swelled with gratitude and thanksgiving. Aloud he kept saying: "Oh, thank God for the Sortie, thank God for the Sortie!"

Dimly the boy heard the words, which he couldn't understand but repeated after him.

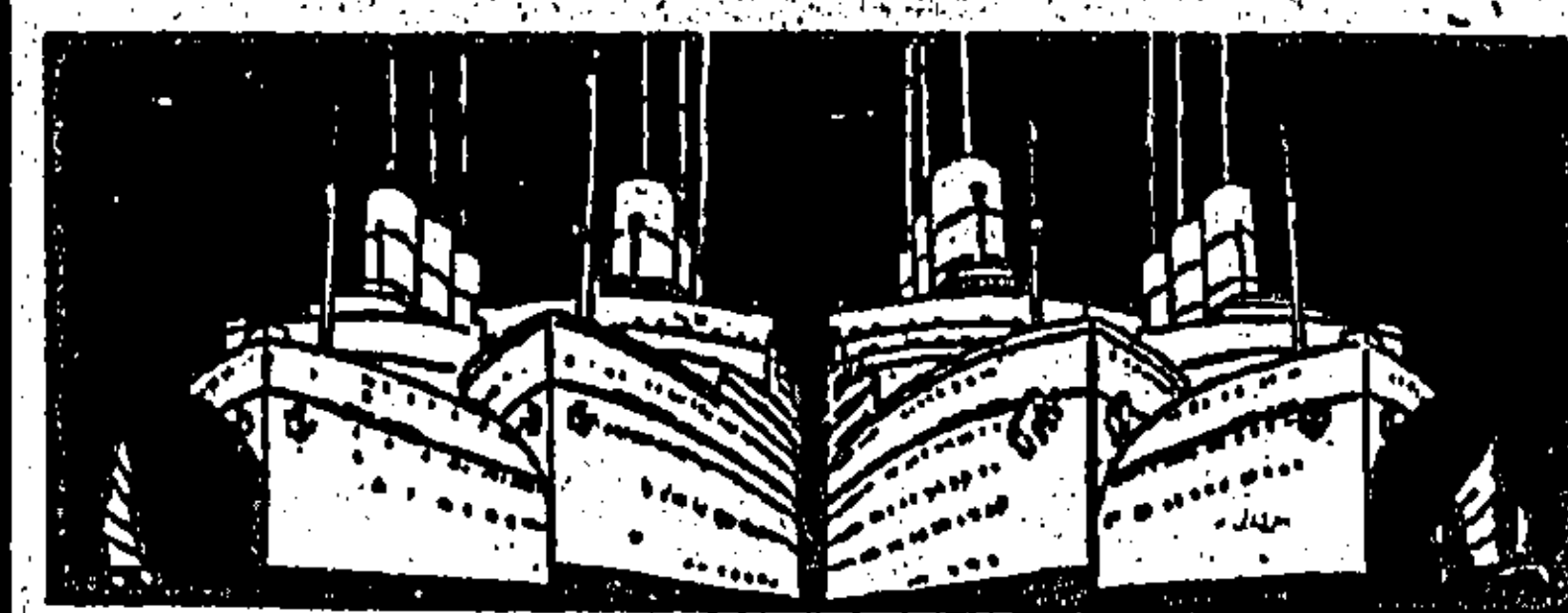
Meanwhile, in his strained position, every muscle in young Dig's body seemed to cry aloud for mercy. It was as though each nerve and joint and sinew implored the controlling brain to let go. And the brain seemed to telegraph back orders, relentless and inexorable, to hold on. Never again would they be asked to do anything. This was their final effort. All these years of games and training would not have been in vain if they could last out now. And, through an eternity, they held.

At last the clothes-line arrived and young Dig shouted to the boy to hold on to his leg. Then slowly he pulled himself up, and joined the ropes, doubling the line. A pause, and he was making a "bowline on a bight" from half-forgotten memories of scouting days. He slipped the loops over the lad, and then he shouted to the boys above to haul. The slack was taken up and the rope tightened, and gradually the injured lad was drawn up. For a second the instinct of self-preservation asserted itself, and young Dig held on. When he saw he was dragging the upward progress he let go and fell.

On the top of the cliff the shouts of the boys and the barking of Budri Nar told of a successful ascent.

Down on the rocks below lay a hidden figure. To him the only realities came—the loved figure of a grandfather looking over him the sound of wind in high places, and the glory of achievement.

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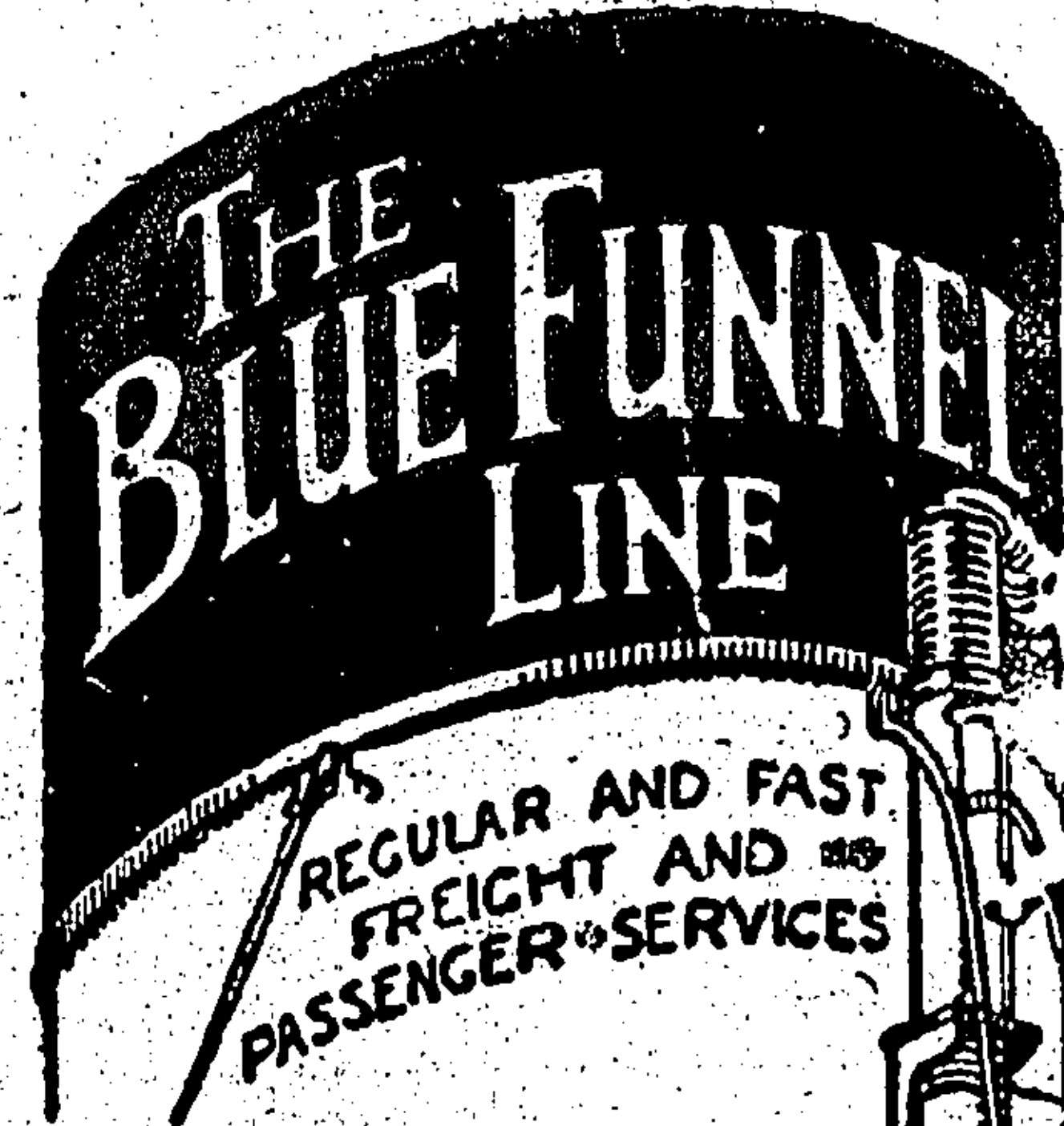
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	11,000	25th Nov.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAK-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	10,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks Louvre System.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Cummerbuys. Parcels measuring not more than 5 ft. it will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

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POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police, Chinese Company.

Training Course — Part II. All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, November 15 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course — Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, November 17 at 5.30 p.m. Dress—White Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, November 23 for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in muffi. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Indian Company. Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Tuesday, November 22 for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, and Armet with Badge. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in muffi. No member may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Flying Squad. The final instructional patrol of the month of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, November 25. All members must attend. Members will fall in at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Lecture. A lecture will be given at the Emergency Unit Headquarters, New Fire Station Building, on Friday, November 18 at 5.30 p.m. All members are ordered to attend. Sgd. D. L. King, D. S. P. (R). Hong Kong, November 14, 1932.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN WARSHIPS.

The following warships were in port yesterday:—
Basin.—Tamar.
North Wall.—Whitshed.
East Wall.—Bridgewater.
South Wall.—Moorhen.
North Arm.—Suffolk, Wishart, Verity.
West Wall.—Kent, Bruce, Whitehall.
Dock.—Tarantula, Oswald, Osiris. No. 1 Buoy.—Hermes.
No. 2 Buoy.—Medway and submarines.

No. 3 Buoy.—Devonshire.
No. 4 Buoy.—W. 1 Swan.
No. 7 Buoy.—Koppel.
No. 8 Buoy.—Wren.
No. 13 Buoy.—Witch, Veteran.
Foreign Men-o-War.
U.S. Armed Yacht Isabel.
U.S. Cruiser Houston.
U.S. gunboat Fulton.
U.S. river gunboat Mindanao.
French River Gunboat Argus.
Portuguese cruiser Adamastor.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00H. is midnight, 12H. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

Date	High Water	Low Water
	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Time	Time
Tues. 15	11 20 4.8	04 40 1.6
Wed. 16	12 20 4.8	05 22 1.6
Thurs. 17	13 15 4.4	06 10 1.6
Fri. 18	14 05 4.0	07 00 1.6
Sat. 19	15 00 3.7	07 55 1.7
Sun. 20	16 00 3.5	08 48 1.8
Mon. 21	17 00 3.2	09 42 2.0

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at the time given and despatched by the following steamer:—

Steamer	Date of Closing	Date Due at London
Corfu	5 p.m., 18th November	23rd December

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter. i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office on the 18th November per s.s. "Corfu" as follows:—

Registered Mail	9.45 a.m., 19th November.
Ordinary Mail	10.30 a.m., 19th November.

This mail is due in London on the 18th December.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.	
Batavia	Tjisadane
Manila	Maunawili
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.	
Straits	Nelcus
Manila	Empress of Canada
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.	
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London, Oct. 20 and Parcels, Oct. 13)	Ranpura
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia
	Parcels Noon.
	Letters 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Yang 1 p.m.
Fort Lard	Wing Lee 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley 4.30 p.m.
Salgon	Borneo 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Sandviken 5.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Tai Ping (Due Thursday Island, Nov. 29). Parcels Nov. 15, 5 a.m. Registrations Nov. 16, 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.	
Swatow and Foochow	Hopsang 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Maunawili (Due San Francisco, Dec. 6). Parcels Nov. 16, 2 p.m. Registrations 2.45 p.m. Letters 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY PUBLICATION OF THE NEW ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL APPRECIATE THE PROMPT RETURN OF ALL FORMS.

Forms may be obtained on application to the Manager. Our representative will call if desired.

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Fortnightly sailings.	Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays
Pres. McKinley .. Tues. Nov. 22	Pres. Cleveland Nov. 26
Pres. Grant Wed. Dec. 7	Pres. Taft Dec. 16
Pres. Lincoln Wed. Dec. 21	Pres. Jefferson Dec. 24
Pres. Coolidge Wed. Jan. 4	Pres. Madison Jan. 7

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.

Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

8 a.m.	8 a.m.
Pres. Hayes Sat. Nov. 26	Pres. Monroe Sat. Dec. 24
Pres. Pierce Sat. Dec. 10	Pres. Van Buren Sat. Jan. 7
Pres. Garfield Sat. Jan. 21	

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. McKinley Nov. 15, 6 p.m.

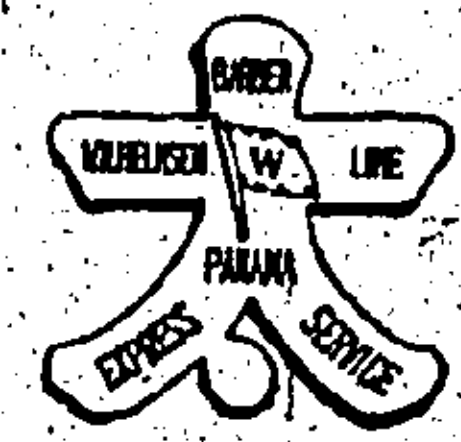
Pres. Cleveland Nov. 19	Pres. Jefferson Dec. 17
Pres. Hayes Nov. 26	Pres. Monroe Dec. 24
Pres. Grant Nov. 29	Pres. Coolidge Dec. 27
Pres. Taft Dec. 3	Pres. Madison Dec. 31
Pres. Pierce Dec. 10	Pres. Van Buren Jan. 7
Pres. Lincoln Dec. 13	Pres. Wilson Jan. 10

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Hong Kong to New York	42 "	G\$250.00

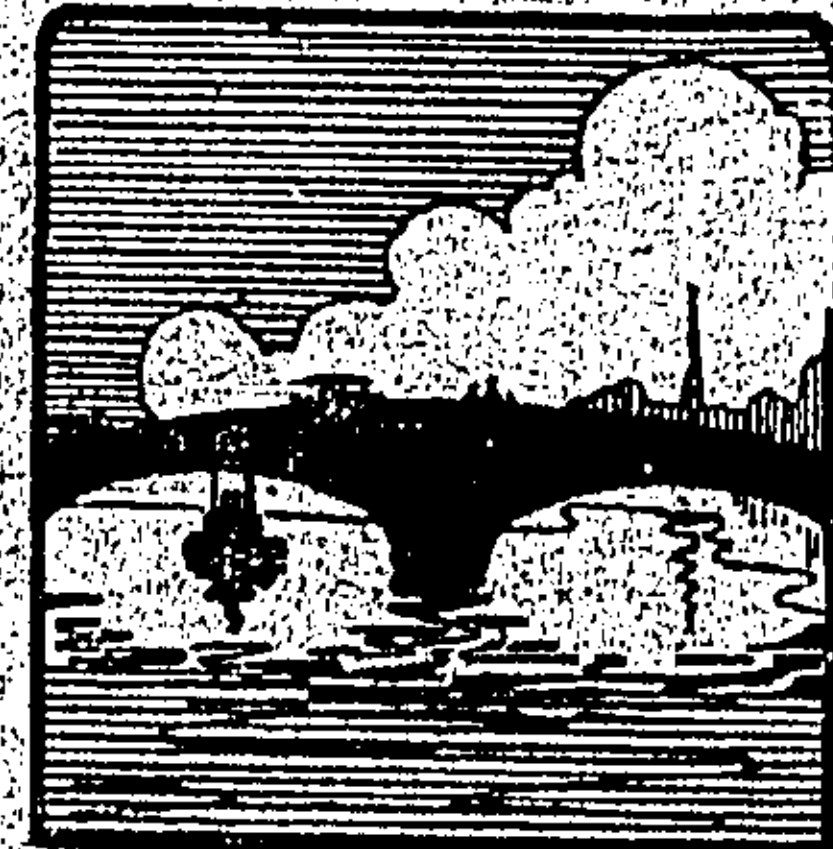
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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932.

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A Trial is solicited.
54A, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27684.

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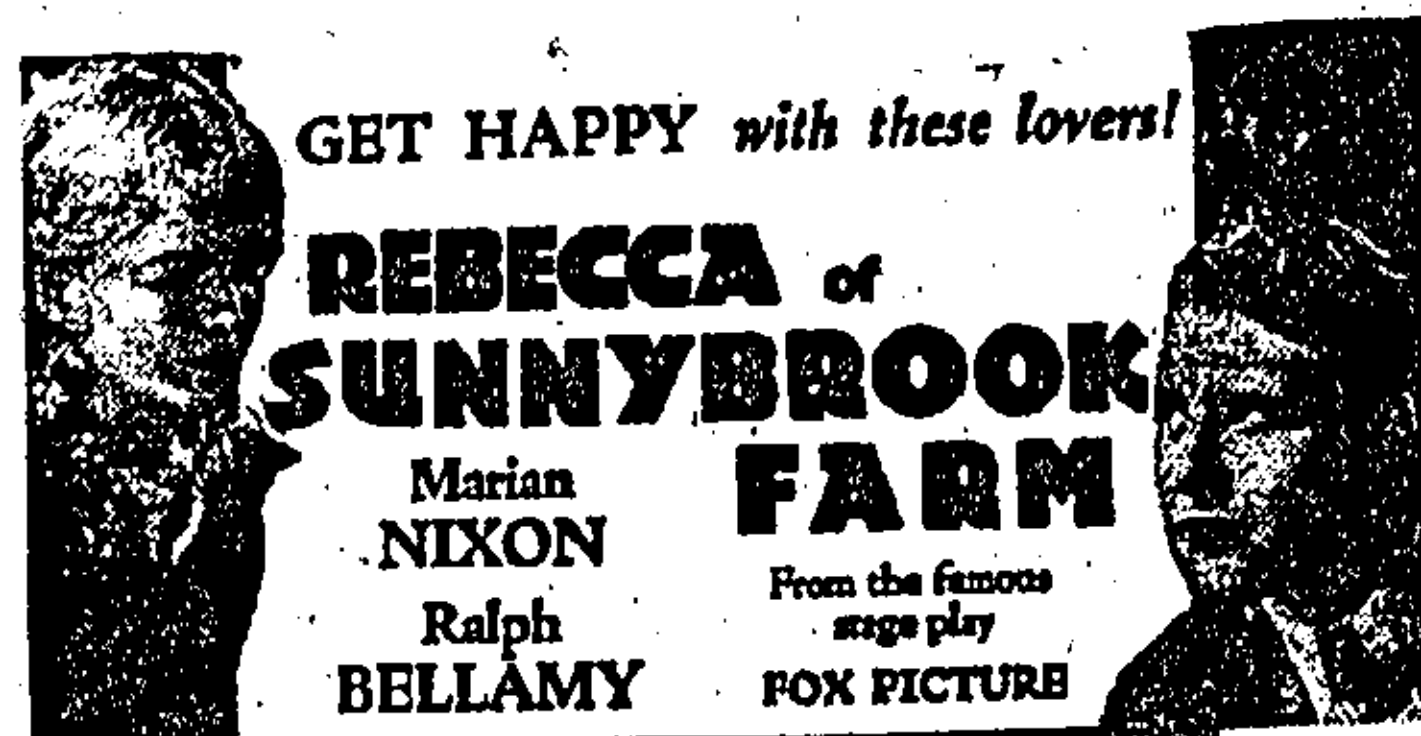
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AS A POOR PARIS TAILOR, HE'S RICH!

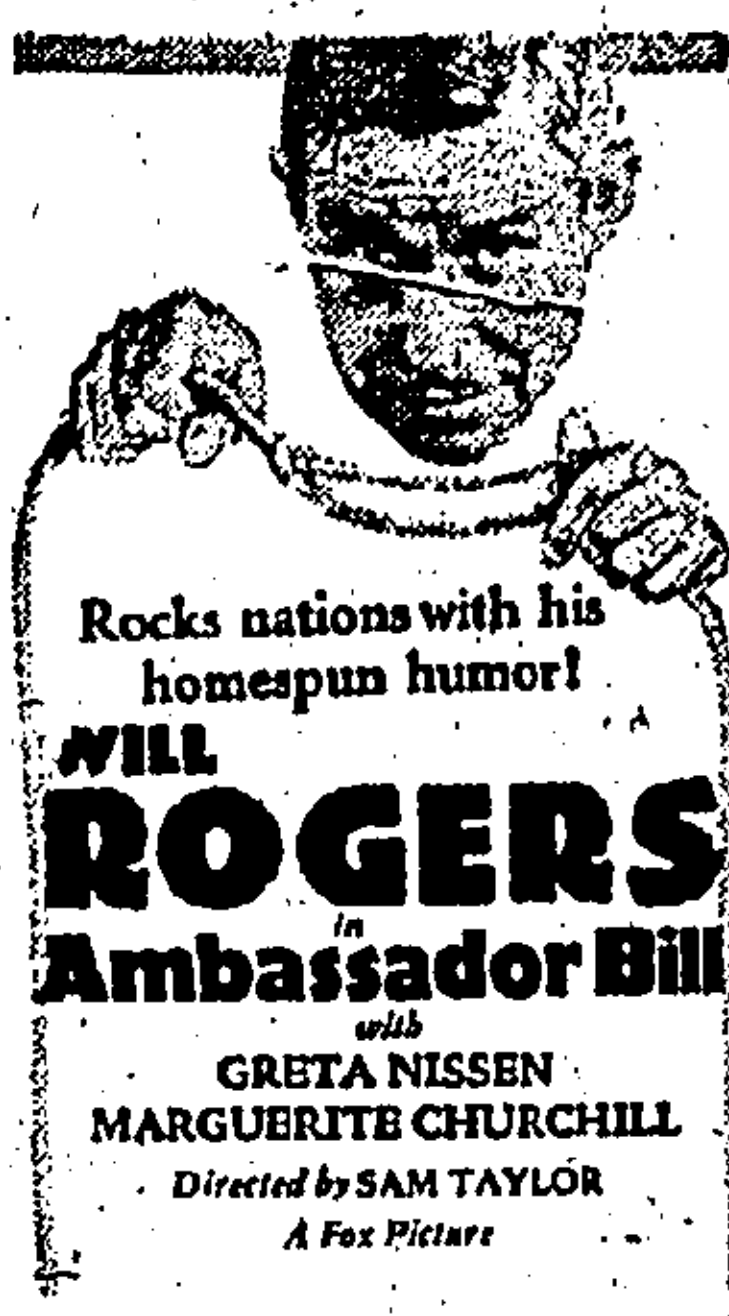


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LIONEL BARRYMORE
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with
ELISSA LANDI
LAURENCE OLIVER
Michael MORTON'S dramatic sensation.
Directed by **RAOUL WALSH**
A Fox Picture.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Correspondence.

POPPY DAY FUND, 1932.

(To the Editor, "China Mail")
Civil Service and Happy Valley Area:—

Convenors:— Messrs. J. Deakin & B. E. Maughan.
Collectors:— Mesdames, S. E. Alderman, Farrar, Allen.

The Misses:— Mona Shand, Peggy Hamar, Nancy Karrison, Alma Walker, Marie Lunnard, Marie Souza, Betty Longbottom, Dora Turner, Ina Tulebin, Alice Anderson, Dorothy Deakin, Vician Hollidge, Peggy Eccleshall.

Masters:—John Deakin, Cecil Morley, Derek Farrar, Mac Sayers, Fred Morley.

Amount Collected \$901.33.

Quarry Bay:—

Convenor:—Mr. J. Russell.

Collectors:—

The Misses:—Ena Kiown, Jean Summers, Margaret Munro, Phixio Stalker, Elissie Bone, Ellen Weir, Annie Weir, Ivy Thurwell, Alleen Thurwell, Primrose Wilson, Verta Gray.

Amount Collected \$138.69.

Shek O:—

Miss. Pat Mitchell.

Cheung Chau:—

Mrs. Franklin.

University Area:—

Mrs. Gerrard.

PLOT TO KILL SAITO BARED BY PATRIOTS

Sensation Caused By Report.

JAPAN PRESS STORY.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japanese newspapers report that the police, questioning six members of a reactionary patriotic society, had discovered a plot to assassinate Premier Saito and other government leaders during the army manoeuvres at Osaka.

The six, who included Hidezo Toyama, whose father, Mitsuru Toyama, is considered the most powerful of the reactionary patriots, were arrested Saturday in a raid on the headquarters of the Tenguikai Society.

The police were reported to have accused the younger Toyama with having supplied the pistols used by the terrorists who, the night of last May 15, assassinated Premier Inukai.

Though all the authorities would admit was that the arrests were connected with a "certain grave conspiracy," the vernacular press said at the time unquestionably the Inukai slaying was referred to. Ultra-nationalists and others affected by military events and so-

GIRL FALLS FROM THIRD STOREY.

Lands Upon Woman In Street Below.

Two Chinese women, a 16-year-old multi-tal named Chan Fook, and Chan So, 38, were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital this morning in an unconscious condition.

It appears that Chan Fook was collecting some clothing from a bamboo pole on the third storey of No. 85 Second Street, when she overbalanced and crashed on top of Chan So, who was sitting with some of her friends on the pavement below.

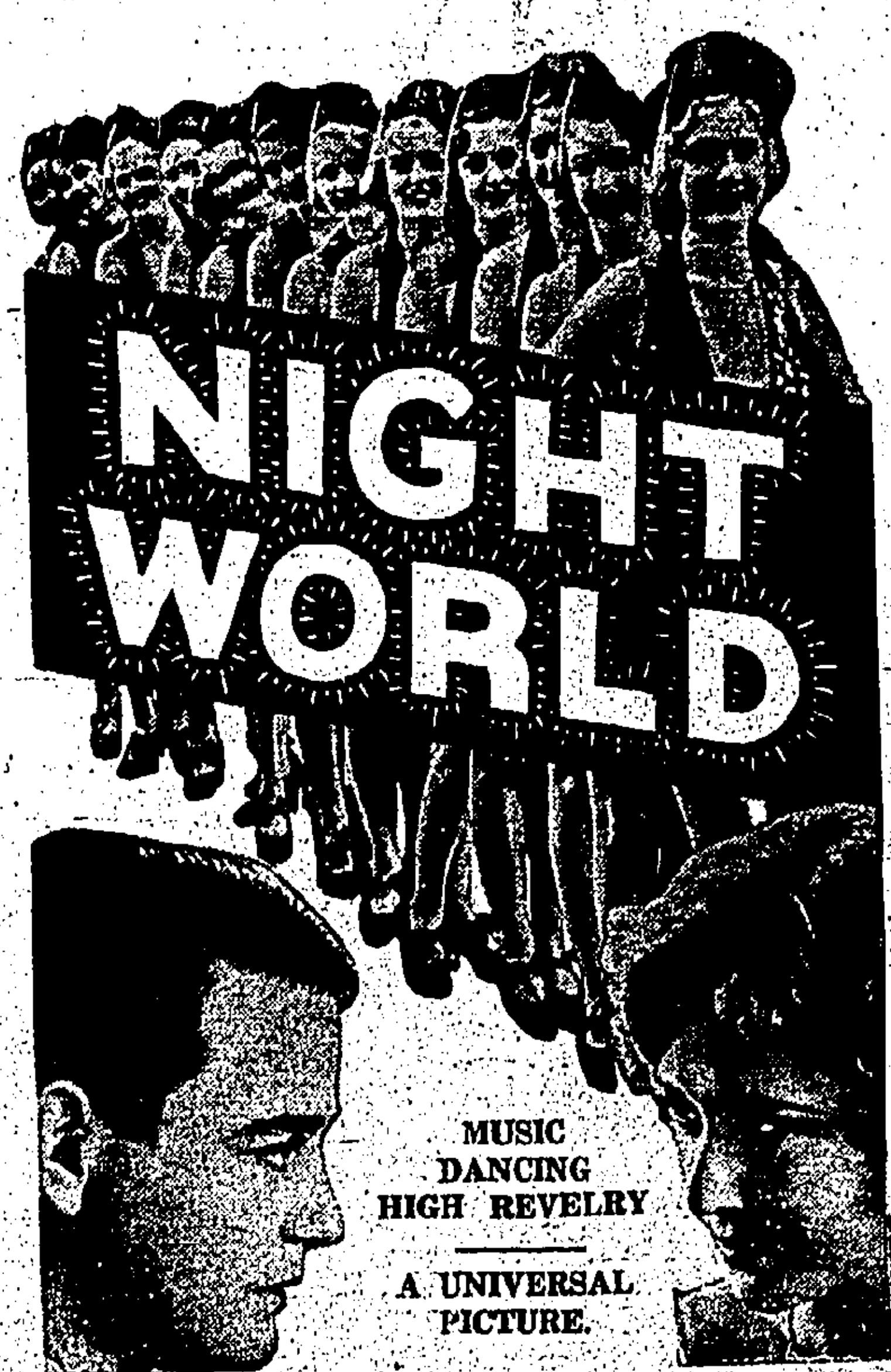
Both were removed by ambulance, the former girl being severely injured, having fractured some ribs, while the latter received head injuries.

(Continued from previous column).
cial unrest were blamed in each instance for the Inukai assassination, and the previous slayings of Baron Dan, head of the Mitsui interests, former Finance Minister Inouye, and former Premier Hamaguchi.

Previous investigations have uncovered a direct connection between social reformers who have espoused violence and extremist military elements. Eighteen men in the uniforms of army and navy cadets surrendered after Premier Inukai fell before the assassins' bullets.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30. ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.



—COMMENCING TO-MORROW—
Envoys of Business . . . Their Home is the Road . . . Here They Are in Drama Exciting as Their Days . . . Hectic as Their Nights.



Human as the Heartbeat of the Women They Leave at Home to Wait and Watch and Wonder!

TOMORROW IT WILL BE THE TOPIC OF THE TOWN

QUEEN'S THEATRE

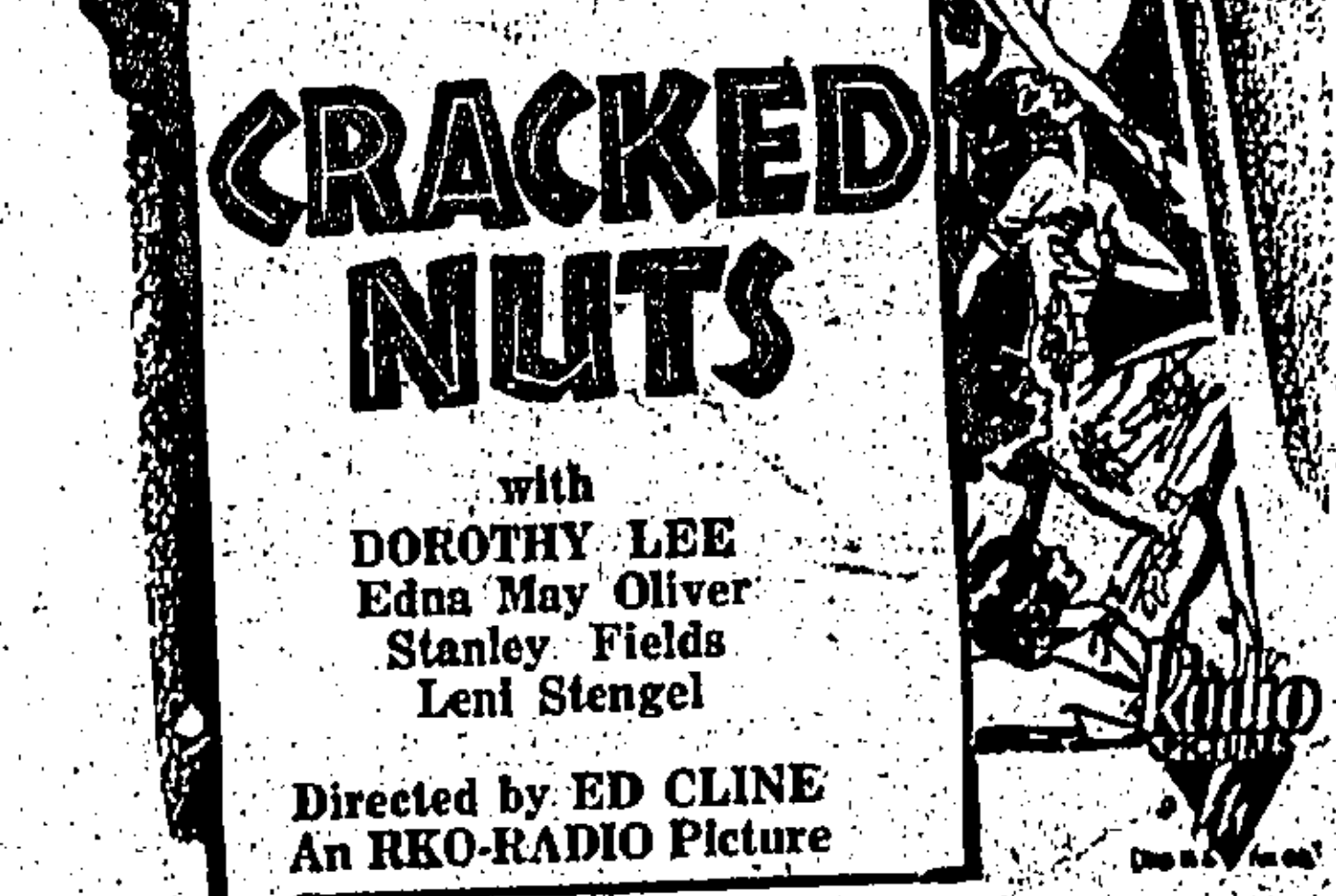
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



BACK AGAIN! . . . Stars of "Cuckoo" . . . "Half Shot at Sunrise" . . . "Hook, Line and Sinker."

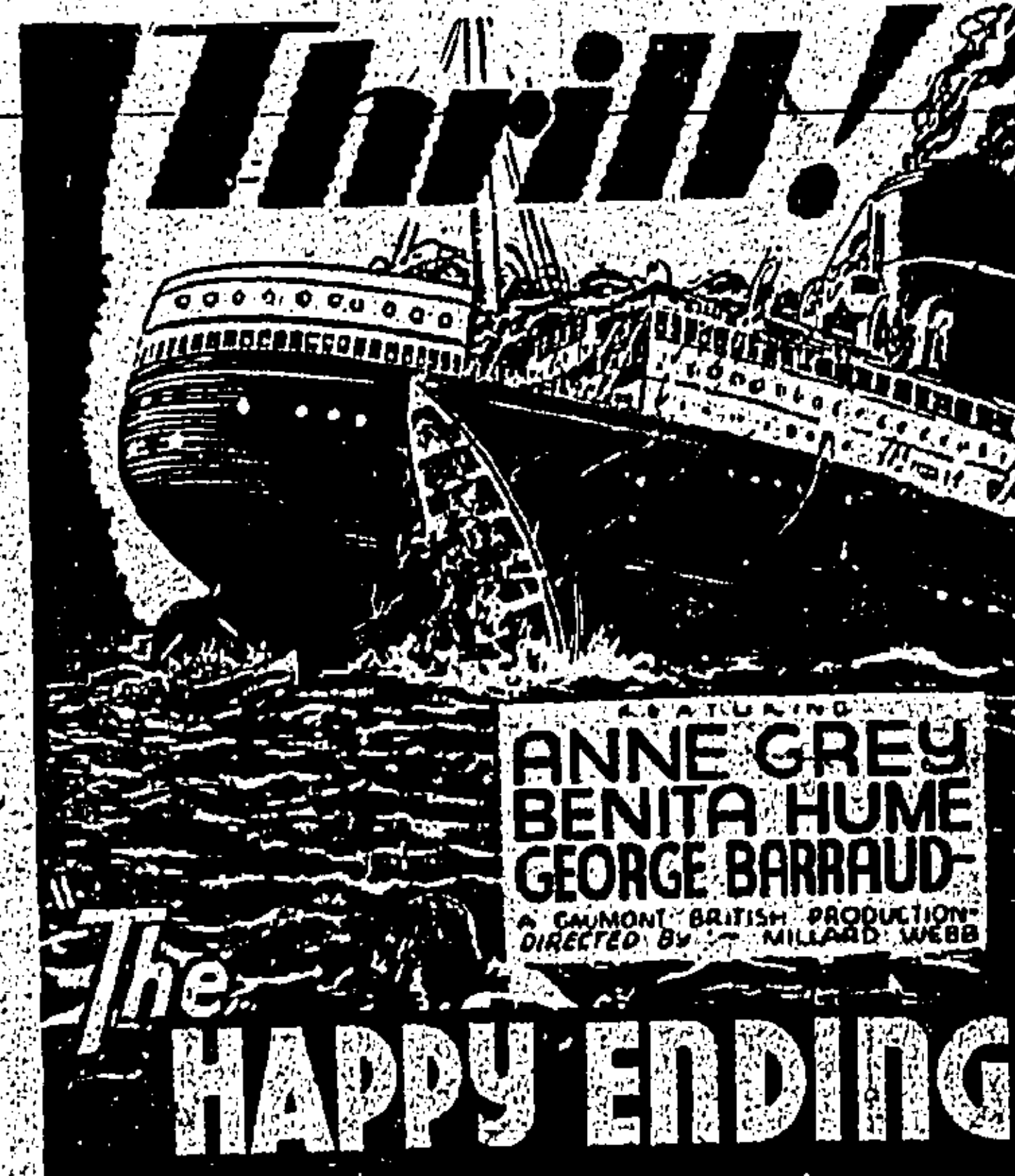


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CROWNED KINGS OF CUCKOO KINGDOM IN
CRACKED NUTS
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Directed by ED CLINE
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